

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

TAKING NOTE BEYOND THE Y

Student/teacher production
attracts the attention of
Broadway producers

Page 6



PortZone
29ures top
ougar
rimimmers
no happen competition
ge on Friday
Inside

BAT marking the spot

Photo by Morgan
ing funds to purchase the
foundation hope the while
community will take across
the services offered.
Having a center where
community can be served
culture events will "help
enhance the understand
between all cultures," Ma
said.
In order to raise the re
needed to buy and renovate
church, the foundation is
serving many fund-raiser
The foundation needs
\$1 million to buy the church
there another million to re
and bring the building co
code, Parnian said.
The upcoming fund-rai
includes a new symphony
Crawford Gates to be per
by a full orchestra in Dec
The symphony will then
a Catholic priest, Parnian
The Latter-day Saints
will also be having volun
clearing day Oct. 26, 28.
Volunteers will be worki
the rectory and the groun
get the church ready for
in January.

ATEST

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2002

CHRIS STEVENS

ley Regional Medical Center in
the first hospital in Utah to use an
radiation machine to pinpoint a tumor's
on.
acquisition and Targeting technol-
the Medical Center a competitive
among cancer patients, said Craig
radiation Department director.
ultrasound machine is primarily
prostate cancer, but it can also
treating gallbladder and breast can-
in treating prostate cancer
finds the exact location of the
that day, which enables doctors to
at the prostate's location,
Whipple of the McKay-Dee Hospi-
department in Ogden. Whipple
is the BAT at a hospital in Iowa.
te can move a few millimeters
in the past, if the prostate shift-
it, it would move out of the radi-
Whipple said.
radiation field was placed around
make sure the prostate was still
radiation. The enlarged radiation
an increased risk of side effects to
ending organs.
technology allows the doctors to

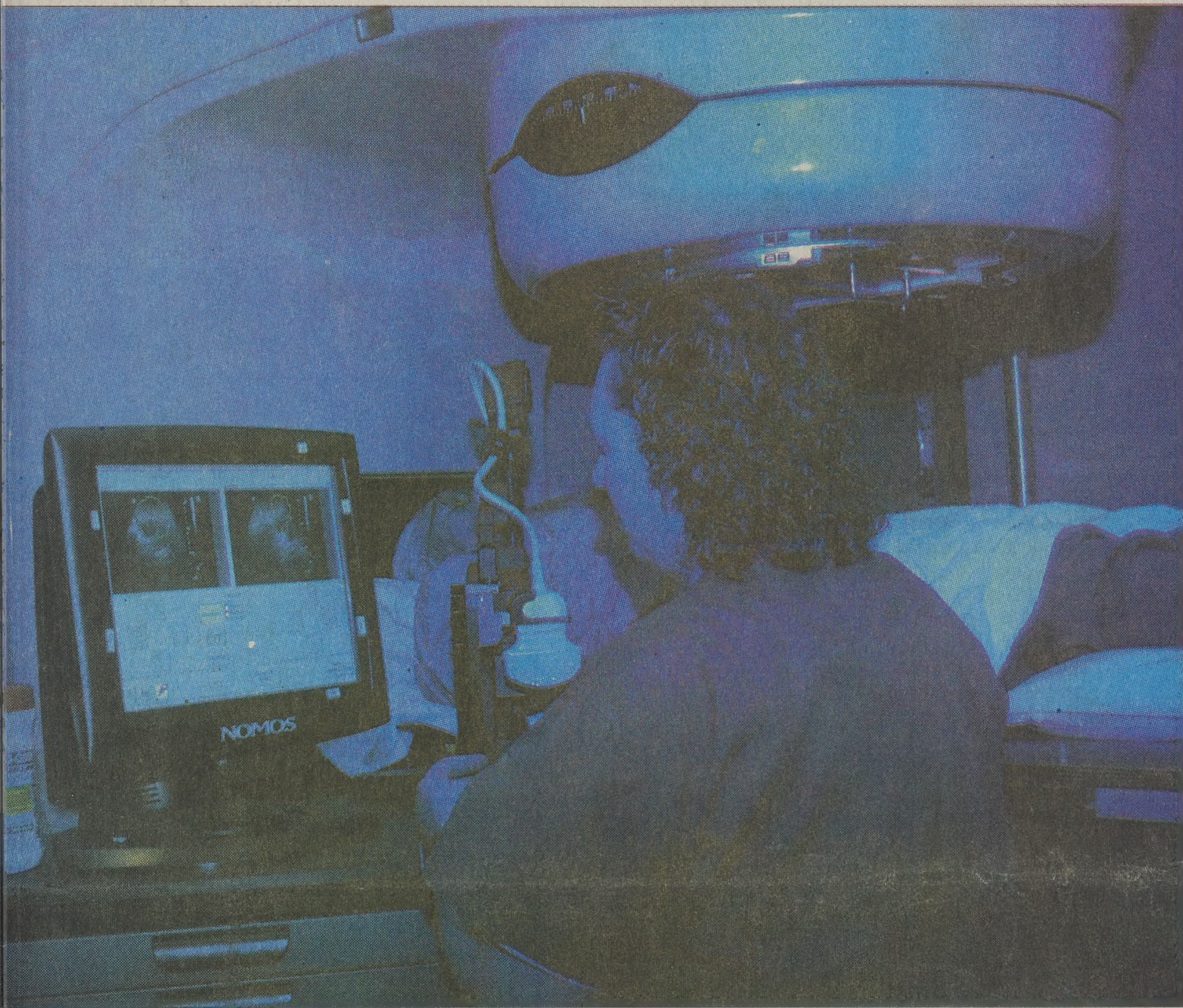


Photo by Alyssa Carlson

namaker uses the BAT machine on patient Paul Cook. The BAT machine, is used primarily in the treatment of prostate cancer and increases
of radiation therapy.

An advance in technology improves cancer treatment at Provo hospital

narrow the radiation field because they know they will be hitting only the prostate, Nielsen said.
"Since we won't be treating the surround-
ing organs, we expect to reduce the most com-
mon side effects of rectum burning, diarrhea
and burning of the bladder," Nielsen said.
The procedure is performed daily over an
eight-week period, and each test lasts about 10
minutes, Nielsen said.
The patient lies on the table and the ultra-
sound is referenced to a CAT scan image. The
read-out tells the doctor which direction to
shift the patient to deliver the radiation to the
tumor's exact location, he said.
Other less expensive systems can be used
in treating prostate cancer that are as effective
in minimizing side effects, Whipple said.
Brachytherapy, a method of implanting
radioactive seeds into the prostate, is another
way doctors can treat patients with prostate
cancer, Whipple said.
"In some ways, the most accurate way of
treating a prostate cancer patient with radia-
tion is to implant them," Whipple said.
Prostate cancer requires a higher dose of

radiation than any other type of cancer, he
said.

Complications to normal organs, such as
the rectum and bladder, are common in treat-
ing prostate cancer, Whipple said. If doctors
can minimize the volume of radiation given to
those organs than they potentially reduce the
patient's risk of complications.

"In terms of keeping your dose of radia-
tion localized to the prostate, BAT isn't neces-
sarily an advantage over brachytherapy,"
Whipple said.

"External radiation, brachytherapy and
surgery are very different from each other and
have different ramifications as far as side
effects," Whipple continued. "There is no clear
cut answer to which one is the best one for
each patient because each prostate cancer case
is unique."

The BAT system is worth having but it is
expensive, he said.

BAT cost UVRMC \$180,000, with funds pro-
vided by the volunteer auxiliary board.

LDS Hospital in Salt Lake is investigating
the pros and cons associated with BAT tech-
nology, said Carla Rich, radiation department
director.

Doctors at LDS hospital are comparing
BAT to implantation, Rich said. Both tech-
niques are effective in locating the exact loca-
tion of the prostate, but it is unknown which
one is best for a patient in the long run.

Cougar pride to swell during Homecoming

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

Months of planning will pay off this week as BYU hosts a
Homecoming packed with activities, dances and football fever.
To broadcast this year's long list of activities, BYUSA will
host a kick-off party in Brigham's Square after Tuesday's
Devotional.

"There's so much that goes on during homecoming week
that we're using this party as a big way to say, 'get involved,'"
said Stephanie Bishop, vice president over campus activities.

Representatives from Homecoming Spectacular, Light the
Y, the Homecoming parade, the Alumni Barbeque and other
activities will be there to publicize their events.

Members of the football team will also be there to pump up
students for Saturday's game against
the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.
The football game will start at 5 p.m.

Noon activities will continue in
Brigham Square all week.

"Alive in you" is the theme devel-
oped for Homecoming this year.

The theme is inspired by the
vision and achievements of the first
president of Brigham Young Univer-
sity, Benjamin Cluff Jr. — sometimes
called "the forgotten president."

He will be honored at the opening
ceremonies on Tuesday.

The traditional Homecoming dances will happen Friday
and Saturday night at six locations, including Thanksgiving
Point. Tickets cost \$18 to \$25 and are available at the Wilkin-
son Information Booth.

An independent company, Big Events, will sponsor a dance
at the state capitol building.

BYUSA leaders are concerned students will think the
dance at the capitol building is BYU sponsored.

"We don't want students to get fooled or tricked into think-
ing it's a BYU Homecoming dance when it has nothing to do
with BYU," Bishop said.

But Bishop is confident students will be happy with the
venues BYUSA has selected.

"We worked really hard to look for locations that are a little
bit different and exciting," Bishop said.

See **HOME**COMING on Page 3

■ See the
Homecoming
calendar of
events for dates,
times and
locations
Page 8.

Same-sex marriage vote placed on Nevada ballot

By HEATHER DANFORTH

Next month, the Nevada election ballot will ask the state's
residents to vote on "Question 2," an amendment to the state
constitution that would ensure that only marriages between a
male and a female are recognized within the state's bound-
aries.

If passed, the new amendment would add Nevada to a
growing list of states that have passed laws or constitutional
amendments banning same-sex marriages.

These laws, referred to generally as Defense of Marriage
Acts, or DOMAs, have already been passed in 35 states.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has con-
sistently come out in support of DOMAs, both at a state and a
federal level.

The trend has sparked debate about the definition of mar-
riage and frustrated members of the gay community, who say
that marriage should be broad enough to encompass their
commitments to each other.

"If two people love and care about each other, I don't see
why it can't be called a family," said Michael Picardi, chair-
man of the Utah State Democratic Gay and Lesbian Caucus.

The DOMA movement stretches beyond the state level. The
federal Defense of Marriage Act, which passed overwhelm-
ingly in Congress last year, is set to be put to a vote in the
Senate this fall.

See **DOMA** on Page 3

Police mum on D.C.-area sniper suspect info

Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Investigators
hunting an increasingly brazen sniper
defended their meager release of infor-
mation, saying Sunday they don't want
the killer to know what they know.

Authorities pointed to the dangerous
balance between pleading for public
help and revealing too much.

"We don't want to release anything
that may cause ... anyone to think
they're a suspect," said Bureau of Alco-
hol, Tobacco and Firearms agent Mike
Bouchard.

Montgomery County police Chief
Charles Moose, meanwhile, has cut back
on his news briefings while saying he
wishes there was more he could reveal.

"I wish we could give you a name, a

mug shot and an address but we're not at
that point," he said in one of four
appearances he made Sunday on nation-
al TV talk shows.

Moose has become the public face of
a massive task force investigating a ran-
dom shooter who has fired a single
round into each of 10 victims, killing
eight, in suburban Washington since
Oct. 2.

The last killing occurred Friday
morning, when a 53-year-old father of
six was shot while fueling his sedan in a
gas station just south of Fredericks-
burg, Va. At the time, a state trooper
stood just 50 yards away, investigating a
traffic accident.

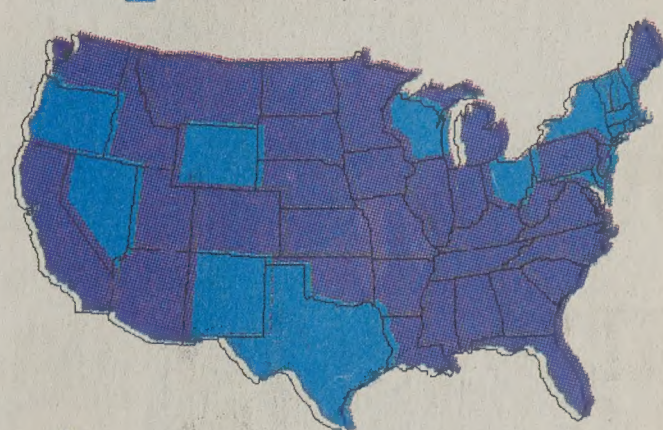
See **SNIPER** on Page 3

AP photo

profilers arrive at the scene of a shooting at
in Fredericksburg, Va., Friday.

Defense of marriage acts

■ States prohibiting same-sex marriage.
■ States that have not yet passed such legislation.



Graphic by Craig Tovey

WELCOME

activities galore
not banned for week

Continued from Page 1

really hoping to go to the... said Natalie Wolthius, 17, ...man from Caneva, Italy, ...ing in vocal performance. ...already bought my dress." ...another popular event is ...Blue Football, a football ...played in 4 inches of blue, ...foam. It will happen on ...nesday at 5 p.m. on Helaman

Yah right the Y is another Home- ...ag tradition that brings stu- ...together to carry lanterns ...ashlights up to the Y. This ...the band Red Shift will per- ...and BYUSA president Rob ...will speak.

WIPER

price disclose
possible vehicle

Continued from Page 1

also Sunday, calls continued ...ood tipster hot lines with ...information about white box ...s and a second white vehi- ...Chevrolet Astro van, seen ...to two or more of the killing ...and authorities began ...tributing the serial sniper as ...s trust a local threat, but an ...to terrorize an already ...ous nation.

DOMA

Nevadans to vote on same-sex marriages

Continued from Page 1

ingly in Congress and was signed into law by former Presi- dent Bill Clinton in 1996, says that no state is required to recognize a marriage between members of the same sex performed in any other state.

In addition, Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, is one of the sponsors of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution, proposed in mid-May of this year, that would define marriage as between a man and a woman and allow states to refuse to recognize any other definition of marriage.

"It's because there's a real threat that didn't exist 20 years ago. Even 10 years ago there wasn't any need for them," said BYU law professor Lynn Wardle. "No one was seriously making the argument that two people of the same sex could get married."

Wardle was instrumental in starting the DOMA movement when he proposed a Utah state law that would refuse to recognize same-sex marriage. That law passed in 1995, and two-thirds of the country has since followed Utah's lead.

"I think that's a pretty clear indication that in at least two-thirds of the states in this country, marriage means a union between a man and a woman," Wardle said.

"While there may be social tolerance of gays, most people feel very strongly that marriage is a very unique relationship - very special," Wardle said.

But members of the gay com-

munity say that their relationships are equally special, and some resent that they are not recognized as such.

"It's a very disheartening law," said Michael Mitchell, executive director of Unity Utah, the state's gay and lesbian political action committee. "It says that their (same sex couples) relationships are not worthy of recognition."

Jane Marquardt of Ogden traveled with her same-sex partner to Vermont to have their relationship recognized as a "civil union," Vermont's version of same-sex marriage. Vermont is the only state so far to recognize even that much.

When the two returned to Utah, they both legally changed their names to Marquardts.

"It confers no legal benefits in the state of Utah, but it confers psychological benefits to know that we are committed to each other," Marquardt said.

Opponents of DOMAs say that they violate the Full Faith and Credit Clause of the U.S. Constitution, which requires that states recognize the "public acts, records and judicial proceedings" of other states, which would typically include marriage.

"The Defense of Marriage Act flies in the face of the Full Faith and Credit Clause," Mitchell said.

"It is unconstitutional. It discriminates against them. It says that there is a particular class of contracts that states will no longer need to recognize," he said.

However, supporters of the laws, including Wardle, disagree. Congress has the right to define the Full Faith and Credit Clause, he said.

"On one level, every law is discrimination," he said. "In one sense, that objection is nonsensical. There is nothing that prohibits discriminating in marriage laws for people of the same sex, as long as that discrimination is for a legitimate purpose, and there are a lot of reasons that discriminate gay couples from heterosexual couples for the purposes of state marriage laws."

The Church of Jesus Christ has supported DOMAs, both on the state and a federal level.

When organizations in Alaska and Hawaii were lobbying for passage of their states' DOMAs in 1998, the Church donated a total of \$1.1 million to support their efforts.

And two years ago in California, Church leaders sent a letter urging California members to support Proposition 22, California's DOMA.

Although the Church has encountered opposition to its strong support of these laws, it stands behind its right to voice its views on this issue. In the Church's General Conference in October 1999, President Gordon B. Hinckley addressed these concerns.

"We believe that defending this sacred institution (the family) by working to preserve traditional marriage lies clearly within our religious and constitutional prerogatives," he said.



AP photo

Unions returned to work at the docks in San Francisco.

Docks slowly return to normal as workers return after 10-day strike

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — As dockworkers finished their first weekend back to work, both the union and port operators agreed on one thing: It's still slow going.

Union officials blame the sluggish pace at the ports on the aftermath of the 10-day lockout, while port operators are keeping an eye out for an intentional slowdown.

Meanwhile, in the interest of both sides, the California Division of Occupational Safety and Health, Cal-OSHA, has been monitoring activity on the California ports over the weekend to make sure work is performed in a safe and cautious manner.

Shipping companies and

port terminal operators said that longshoremen's work was off about 25 percent Friday, and charged that the pace of work at the 29 major Pacific ports continued to be slow Sunday.

"There's no question that the ports are limping along and we are monitoring the situation and getting information together," said Steve Sugerman, a spokesman for the Pacific Maritime Association. "We expect we can report back on that (Monday)."

The association has the option of taking its slowdown charges to a federal judge in San Francisco to ask for relief — but the courts are closed until Tuesday.

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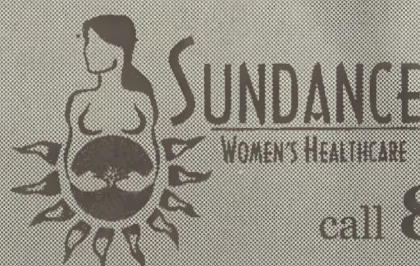
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California court ruling triggers stem cell research debate

By MELODY FEIST

A recent court decision to legalize embryonic stem cell research in California sparked a nationwide debate about its ethical, religious and political implications.

Steve Prescott, executive director at the Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City, said he worries the research has the potential to get out of hand.

"Some people, I believe, are being irresponsible. They are trying to clone entire human beings, which is also called reproductive cloning," Prescott said. "No one should be doing that. There are profound moral and ethical questions that need to be explored before that happens."

Prescott said stem cell research overlaps two different terms: reproductive cloning and therapeutic cloning.

Therapeutic cloning involves manipulating and copying cells in order to help treat diseases like diabetes, Alzheimer's and Parkinson's.

The most important part of stem cell research is exploring the unlimited potential of stem cells, which allows for this type of therapeutic treatment, said Jeff Picarello, director of public affairs for Cold Spring Harbor Lab in New York.

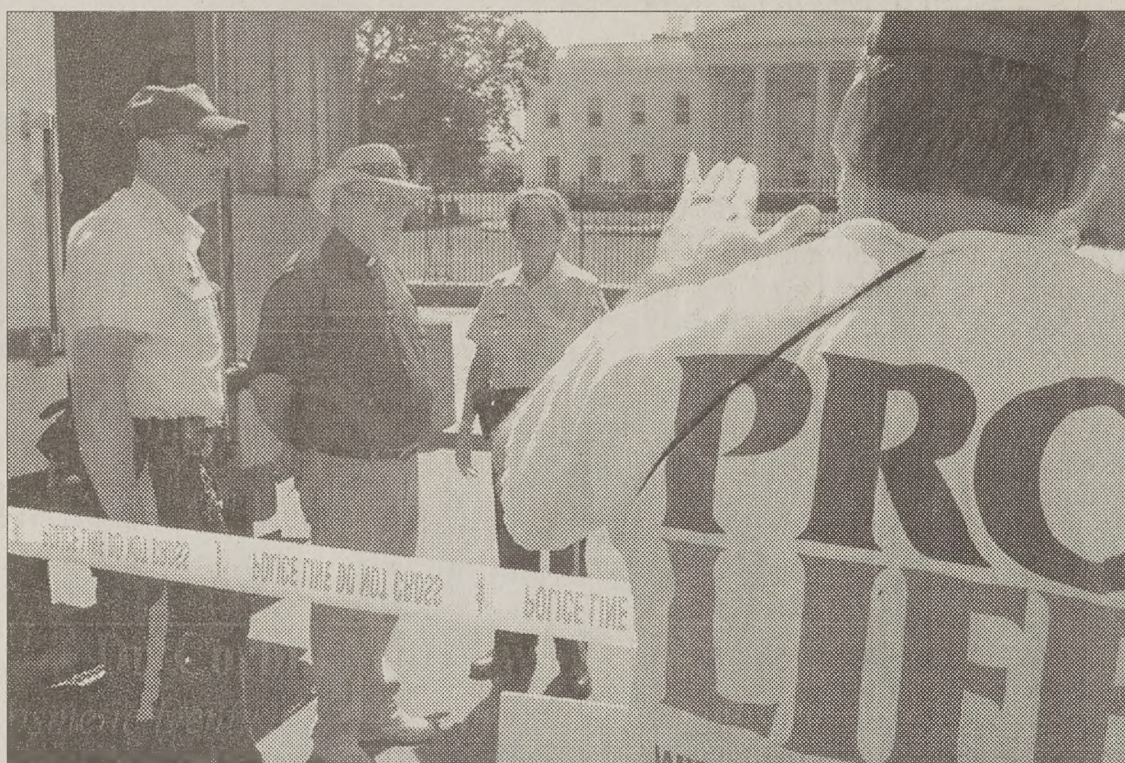
"Stem cell research is learning how to grow different organs and how to do different things to the point that if you want an arm, you can grow an arm, if you want a lung, you can grow a lung," Picarello said.

Some opponents of embryonic stem cell research believe it is unethical because it destroys a human life; others say an early embryo is not alive, and there is no harm in using stem cells for therapeutic purposes.

"Many people feel as if it is a child," Picarello said.

Lauri Urdike of Eagle Forum, a pro-life organization in Provo is one of those people. She condemns embryonic stem cell research on the grounds that it destroys a life, she said.

"We don't establish an industry of death in the name of protecting other life," Urdike said. "We don't kill one



Reuters Photo Archive

An anti-abortion protester waits to be loaded into a paddy wagon after demonstrating against embryonic stem cell research in front of the White House in Washington, D.C., last year. About 20 protesters were arrested.

segment of society in order to benefit another."

Douglas Brinley, BYU professor of church history and doctrine, said he believes early stem cells and the tissues they compose don't contain a spirit until they become a fully formed being.

"My own opinion is that the Lord does not put a spirit into a body at conception," Brinley said. "There's not sufficient mass to place a spirit in a two-celled zygote."

Some of the embryos used for stem cell research are a result of in vitro fertilization, a process that takes place in a petri dish.

Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch said he supports stem cell research because it does not take place in the womb. The research is also ethically appropriate because the egg cell used is never fertilized with sperm, he said.

"The resulting unfertilized, electrically activated embryo will not be planted into a woman's womb, so there is no chance of birth," Hatch said.

Urdike said Hatch is in the minority among fellow Republicans in his support of stem cell research and calls the legislation he supports the "clone to kill" bill.

"Life starts at fertilization or conception whether it is in the uterus or not," Urdike said.

Some activists who oppose embryonic stem cell research claim the use of embryos is unnecessary because stem cells can be extracted from other sources.

Besides those found in embryos, stem cells are also found in umbilical cords, placenta and even in adults.

However, Picarello said these stem cells are not interchangeable. Embryonic stem cells are in demand because they possess a special quality that makes them unique from other stem cells, he said.

"It's not that adult stem cells are useless," Picarello said. "It's just that embryonic cells are undifferentiated, which means that they don't have a function yet. They are in an early enough stage that they can become anything."

In an address to the nation in 2001, President Bush said, "Embryonic stem cell research offers both great promise and great peril. As we go forward, I hope we will always be guided by both intellect and heart, by both our capabilities and our conscience."

Medical schools looking deeper

Non-science majors have higher acceptance rates

By SEAN SCHANTZEN

Many students considering a career in medicine think they must follow a path through the sciences, but medical schools actually look at the attributes and character of applicants, not what classes they take.

"There isn't anything concrete that a student has to study to get into medical school," said Don Bloxham, BYU Health Professions adviser. "They just have to be involved with whatever they study."

While medical schools require certain classes in the physical and biological sciences to give students a strong scientific basis for the study of medicine, they can major in whatever they want, according to the American Association of Medical Colleges.

In fact, students with non-science majors actually have higher acceptance rates for medical school because they stand out more to admissions committees. It shows they have broader interests and abilities, Bloxham said.

"We don't want to create pre-med clones that are just fixed on one thing," he said. "A student is going to practice medicine for the rest of their life; admissions committees want to see they can do other things."

Medical schools want applicants to do well in their classes and be intellectually charged, but they don't want applicants to only have their noses stuck in books, said Aaron Griggs, 25, a student health professions adviser from Chubbuck, Idaho, majoring in zoology.

"Medical schools look to judge a student's character and integrity. They can judge this by what activities a student is involved in and how those activities have affected the student," Bloxham said.

Medical schools want to find out

"There isn't anything concrete that a student has to study to get into medical school."

Don Bloxham
Health Professions adviser

whether an applicant would fit in well in medical school and if he or she would be able to handle the stress involved in becoming a doctor, according to the AAMC.

"I suggest that students involve themselves a lot of service. Any student thinking of going to medical school should get involved helping those who are underprivileged," said Josh Miller, 24, a senior from Chicago, majoring in philosophy and microbiology.

"Service is a great opportunity for you to learn about yourself and learn how to help other people and build empathy for their problems," Miller said.

One aspect that many students misunderstand is that most of medicine is about people and helping them, not just science, said Katie Bassett, 23, a student health professions adviser from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in conservation biology.

"If students took seriously, on a daily basis, trying to improve themselves to become better people, and actively striving for the Celestial Kingdom, the medical school application process will take care of itself," Bloxham said. "Medicine is just a process that just helps to satisfy the purpose of life."

Miller said students should become doctors because they want to, and not for money, prestige, stability or any other reason, because those reasons won't help a student up when becoming a doctor gets difficult.

"Do it because you want to and because you love it," Miller said. "Medicine has to be something you literally enjoy and what you want to do with your life. If you don't find pleasure in your science classes now and don't find pleasure in service, that sort of activity then maybe you should reconsider your choice to become a doctor."

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ALIVE IN YOU

People: The other side of fame

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Whitney Houston is being sued for \$100 million by her father's entertainment company for breach of contract.

According to the lawsuit, filed in state Superior Court in Newark on Sept. 12, the singer was in financial straits and facing marijuana possession charges in Hawaii until her father's company stepped in to help.

Newark-based John Houston Entertainment LLC, run by John Houston and business partner Kevin Skinner, helped get the marijuana charges dropped and hired lawyers to negotiate a \$100 million contract with Arista Records, Skinner said.

When John Houston Entertainment asked to be paid for its services, the company was denied, the lawsuit claims.

"She was falling. She was failing. She was about to drown," Skinner told The Star-Ledger of Newark for Friday's editions. "You read the tabloids about the drug use charges. We cleared that all out. We saved her career."

MALIBU, Calif. — Rock star Tommy Lee has proposed settling his punishment for spousal abuse by performing concerts at military bases around the world.

If Lee is allowed to follow through with the idea, proposed Thursday during a probation hearing, Superior Court Judge Lawrence Mira expressed opti-

mism that the musician may be released from probation before its May 2003 expiration date while satisfying his remaining 237 hours of community service.

The 40-year-old former Motley Crue drummer was charged in February 1998 with spousal abuse, child abuse and a firearms violation after his then-wife, Pamela Anderson, called police from her Malibu home and reported she had been assaulted during an argument.

Lee pleaded no contest to felony corporal injury to a spouse and was sentenced to terms of 180 days in jail and three years in state prison, both of which were suspended.

ATLANTA — Tamyra Gray, a finalist on the Fox talent show "American Idol," has joined the cast of the network's dramatic series "Boston Public."

Fox announced Thursday that Gray, who is from Norcross, will portray a Winslow High School student in four episodes, with her first appearance coinciding with the February sweeps.

"She gave a very impressive audition and while it's possible her character will sing, we are most interested in helping to launch her as a dramatic actress," said "Boston Public" executive producer Jason Katims.

LOS ANGELES — Sean Connery has sued Mandalay Entertainment Group and producer Peter Guber, seeking \$17 million for an unmade movie with the working title, "End Game."

The 72-year-old actor, who has starred in seven James Bond films, alleged in his Superior Court lawsuit filed Wednesday that Mandalay and Guber first approached him in 1999 about playing a CIA agent in "End Game."

The Scotland-born Connery claims the studio promised to pay him \$17 million and that Guber encouraged him to spend "considerable time, effort and money" in developing the movie.

Connery is seeking compensatory damages of \$17 million in addition to punitive damages and compensation for "lost opportunities."

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Have you ever noticed those sideline reporters at NFL games? Andy Rooney has, and he's as cranky about them as he is about everything else.

Rooney was interviewed on MSG Network's "Boomer Esiason Show" last week and said, "I'm not a sexist person, but a woman has no business being down there trying to make some comment about a football game."

When the Journal News of White Plains called the curmudgeonly "60 Minutes" commentator to ask him about the remark, Rooney didn't back down, and added that he doesn't think much of male sideline reporters, either.

Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60 Minutes," said he wasn't interested in hearing Rooney's comments.

"I'm interested in what Andy says on this broadcast, which I edit. I'm not his father or his mother," he said.

LDS boy band finds radio success

By TANNER CORBRIDGE

If the faces on billboards along I-15 seem vaguely familiar, it's probably because one was sitting next to you in class last year.

Now the members of Jericho Road, a musical group comprised of four BYU graduates, are fast becoming one of the most sought-after Christian groups in the country.

Songs from the group's first self-titled album are still being played on over 20 Christian radio stations nationwide, according to Jamie Gross, publicist for Deseret Book's marketing department. And with positive reviews pouring in over the group's second album, Deseret Book expects the group's popularity to grow.

Tyler Castleton, Jericho Road's producer, says the reason for the group's popularity is simple.

"You can take one look at pop music and you see there are not a lot of wholesome options out there," Castleton said. "If you know the group you know the guys in the group are good guys trying to live the gospel."

Deseret Book believes Jericho Road can also play a sort of missionary role in bridging the gap of understanding between the LDS Church and the rest of the

Christian world.

"The gospel means, 'the good news,' and when you're a missionary you feel so much joy from sharing that," said Justin Smith, a member of Jericho Road. "Now we're just using a medium that can touch people where words sometimes can't. It's an incredible experience."

Curt Cochran, a district manager for the Handleman Company, sees tremendous potential in what Jericho Road can do.

"If anyone can bridge the gap between LDS music and mainstream Christian music, these are the guys to do it," he said.

In recent months, the group has performed for thousands of fans in 12 Western cities. They also performed with Kenny Loggins at Rice Eccles Olympic Stadium.

Abe Mills, another member of the group, never gets tired from the demands of the group for the same reasons.

"I think the best thing about our job is that we get to share our feelings about the Savior with people in a way that is very contemporary," he said. "It's an opportunity to meet different people and I just hope what we're doing helps them in some way."

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Musical by professor-student team draws producers to HFAC

Broadway takes notice of 'Soft Shoe,' a show about family relationships

By KEN DAHL

Big things are happening in the Pardoe Drama Theater, but the step is so soft no one is noticing. New York producers are taking notes, but BYU students are too busy studying theirs.

"Soft Shoe," is drawing some quiet attention. This original musical comedy comes as the pinnacle achievement of a student/teacher relationship.

Daniel Larsen, a BYU senior studying theater education and music has just finished his first musical. George Nelson, a professor of theater and media arts, wrote the script of this musical over 20 years ago — waiting for a master's hand to touch his work.

It happened two years ago. At that point, Larsen and Nelson had known each other about a month.

"Danny came into my office and said he was going to leave BYU, so he could learn how to write musicals," Nelson said.

Larsen told Nelson he loved teaching, but his passion wasn't there.

"I talked to George about that and he said you can't really learn to write musicals," Larsen said. "But ever since I was young I loved theater."

After struggling with the idea of sharing "Soft Shoe" with Larsen for over 20 minutes, Nelson suggested Larsen try his hand with the script.

"I was flattered and said 'Yeah, I would love to' so he printed it off and said to take it home," Larsen said, "George said if I didn't like the script then he didn't want me writing the music for it, but if I did like it then I should write a couple of songs and bring them in."

Two months later, Larsen had four songs ready to show Nelson.

"Danny was 3 years old when I made the first draft of 'Soft Shoe.' I had to wait for him to grow up," Nelson said. "I believe this kid is a prodigy."

"Danny was 3 years old when I made the first draft of 'Soft Shoe.' I had to wait for him to grow up."

George Nelson
Author of "Soft Shoe"

Larsen attributes the success of this mentorship to the ideals the partners share about theater.

Larsen said he and Nelson feel theater's place is to inspire and uplift.

"The musical is about family relationships and our responsibility to those relationships," Larsen said. "We can't just dance around those relationships if we make mistakes. This play teaches that you have got to face those relationships and make the best of them."

New York producers have taken notice of Nelson and Larsen's work. Two producers, Gloria Gonzales and Mitchell Maxwell, have been out to see the production.

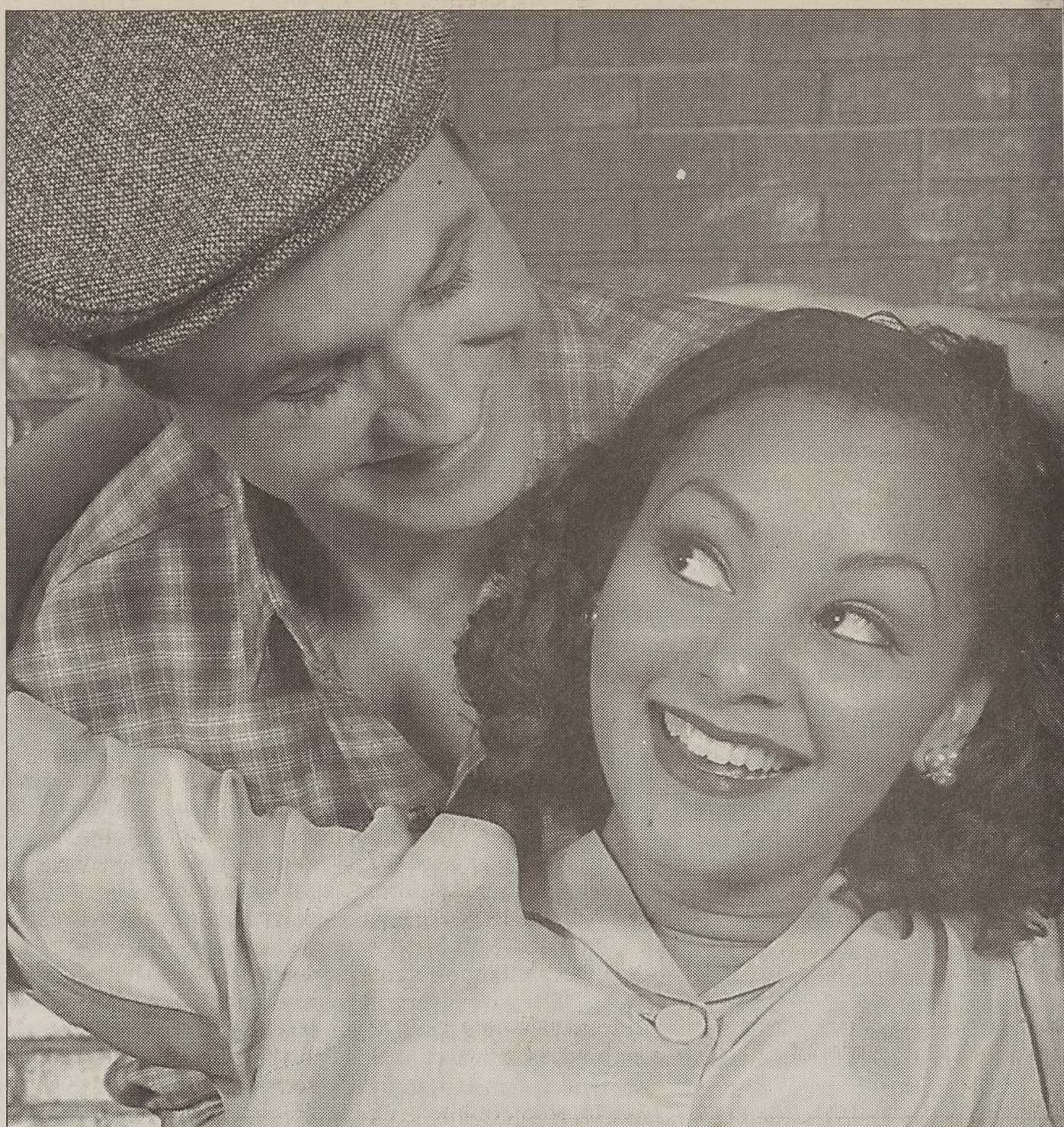
"Gloria came to the October 4 showing and really loved it," Larsen said. "She went back to the production company owner (Maxwell) and said that she wanted to produce the show."

Maxwell attended the show the following week.

Gonzales told Larsen it was rare to find a show where you care about the characters like you do in "Soft Shoe."

"I was absolutely taken aback when I heard their reaction," Larsen said. "We had initially wanted to take the show to New York, but that had never worked out."

Now it just may.



BYU students Tia Miller Majeroni (Les) and Tom Every (Tate) star in "Soft Shoe," George Nelson and Danny Larsen's musical.

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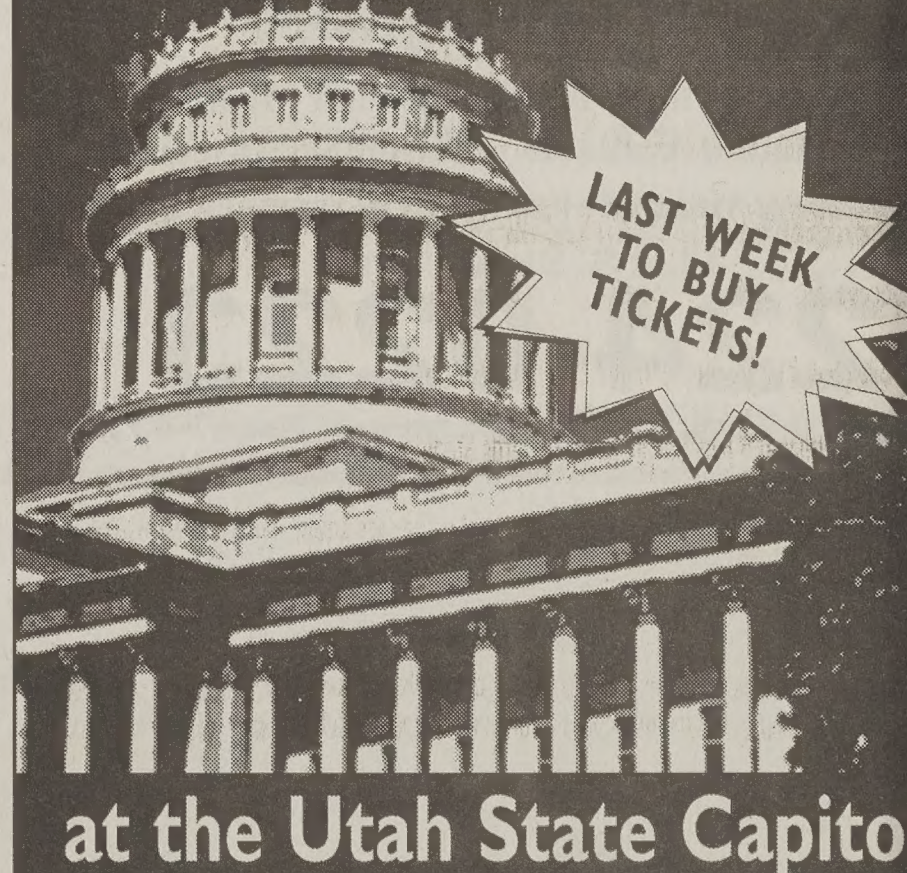
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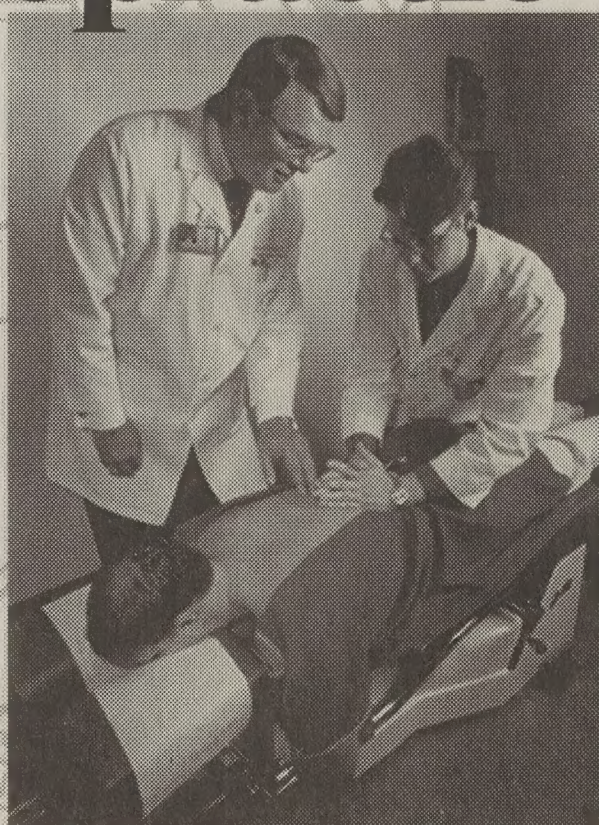
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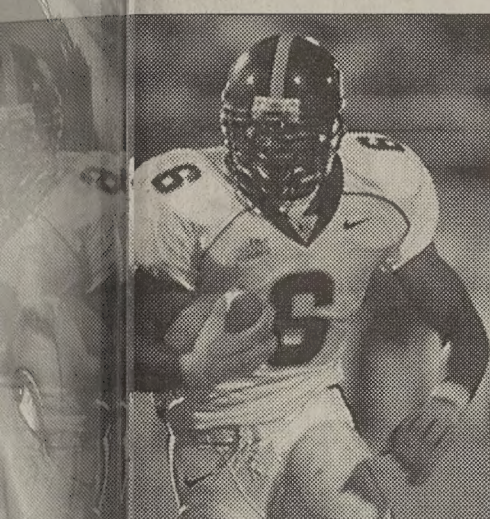
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CAMPUS
Guide

BYU Football will take on UNLV for Homecoming Saturday at 5 p.m.

TODAY

BYU's musical set against the backdrop of vaudeville's waning days will be performed until Oct. 12 without.

TUESDAY

Under's day celebration will take place at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.
Performances law school recruiters, workshops for women and multicultural students.
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom. Workshops will be from 2 to 4 p.m.
Come see all BYU clubs at the WSC from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

Drum Series. R. Dodge Billingsley will be presenting a lecture titled "The Ukrainians: Bodies" at noon in 238 HRCB. Admission is free.

THURSDAY

BYU vs. New Mexico at 6 p.m. in Albuquerque.

FRIDAY

Litigants Lecture Series. A lecture titled "Current Tensions between Islam and Politics" by Lee Bowen, professor of political science, will present the lecture at noon in the Museum of Art. Admission is free.

BYU vs. Colorado State at 7 p.m. in Fort Collins.

Cellist Julie Bevan Zumsteg will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Swimming/Diving Alumni Meet. Will be at 6 p.m. in the Richards Building.

SATURDAY

BYU vs. Notre Dame at 7 p.m. in South Bend, Ind.

BYU vs. Wyoming at 7 p.m. in Laramie, Wyo.

BYU vs. UNLV at 5 p.m. at the LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Meet, Pre-Nationals Cross Country Meet for the men's and women's team will be in

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A few words from BYU-Idaho

'Stalker.net' directory to allow students to choose what info they reveal

by LINDSAY WELLS
Scroll Staff

Students will now have the choice of what personal information they want available to everyone on the BYU-Idaho student directory, more commonly known as "stalker.net."

This decision was made by the registrar to help protect the students, and to give them more control, Registrar Director Kevin Miyasaki said.

"It makes it more difficult for someone to 'span' or 'data mine' the directory and sell it to mass mailing lists," he said, "such as what happened at BYU years ago."

Currently, the directory has the student's name, picture, local phone and address, home address and class schedule.

In the past, some students have protested against the directory, saying that it is merely a way for students to look up a member of the opposite sex for a date.

And some students feel that there is simply too much information about them on there.

"It's a little too much information with the class schedule. People could totally stalk you. I would take off my schedule," said Emily Comstock, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev.

If students are afraid of stalkers, or have another legitimate reason for having all their information taken off of the directory, it is possible by giving a written statement to the registrar stating why

they would not want anything about them posted.

"If students want to just put their name and picture, they can do that. If they want nothing on there at all, that is a right they have," Miyasaki said.

That "right" is according to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 that permits the release of information designated as directory information to third parties.

This information is posted with the student directory along with a clause saying, "However, students have the right to block the release of their public directory information or change which information is displayed."

"We are obligated to protect that," Miyasaki said.

This feature of offering students a choice is new and innovative.

"I don't know of very many campuses that do it this thoroughly with all the options. We feel it is a positive thing with flexibility for the student," Miyasaki said.

If a student fails to let the registrar know what they want posted, by default their picture and class schedule will not be displayed, but both their home and local address will be shown and their current phone number.

Students can change this information anytime during the semester, and they must choose what information about themselves they want displayed every time they register.

New athletics program under way at BYU-I

by RIANA JEVNE
Scroll Staff

The Activities Program is under way, and with it comes competitive sports available for all students who wish to take part in them.

On Sept. 5, Student Athletic Director Kevin Redd conducted a meeting in the MC West Ballroom for a group of students who are interested in being part of an athletic program that is intracollegiate, not intercollegiate in nature.

Vice President of Advancement Garth Hall addressed a large group of students.

"We want to give you an experience that is going to bring out the best in you."

Garth Hall
Vice President of Advancement

foundation."

Competitive baseball, softball, cross country, soccer and volleyball will be the first sports to find their way into the athletics area of the activities program.

Phillip Crane is the competitive sport manager for baseball and softball.

He will gather four teams of 15 players for each sport with the help of a student coach packing college team experience. Tryouts will begin Wednesday at the baseball diamond.

Doug Stutz will be the competitive sport manager for cross country, with Peter Stilling managing soccer and Troy Dougherty directing volleyball.

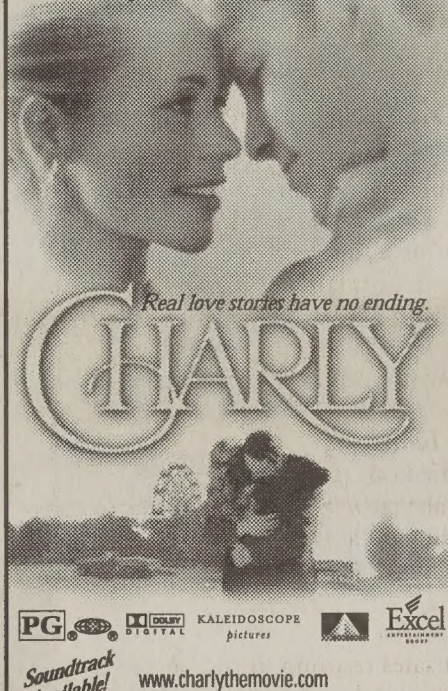
All students who wish to participate in a competitive sport must have BYU-Idaho Insurance or private insurance, and must have a minimum GPA of 2.0.

Practices for each individual sport will take place Monday through Friday from 2-5 p.m. at a particularly scheduled time for each sport.

Practices may be arranged for students according to their individual class schedules.

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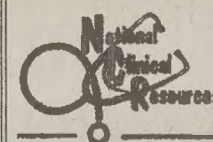
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Homecoming bonfire tradition still dead at BYU after decade

NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

Once a popular homecoming-week attraction, the campus bonfire remains dormant after more than a decade.

The bonfire was a traditional event at BYU at least as far back as 1955 when students built a 50-foot bonfire with a 255-foot base in the north parking lots in response to a fire-building challenge from University of Utah students.

In 1992, the tradition was smothered.

A Daily Universe article from 1992 said BYUSA members, who sponsored the bonfire, decided not to go through with their plans for that year's fire because of pollution concerns. An employee of the Utah Division of Air Quality informed BYUSA no fire permits would be issued at that time and students didn't want to press the issue.

Since then the bonfire has not been a part of homecoming week.

Bryce Hinckley, a 1981 BYU graduate, said he enjoyed going to the annual bonfire. He said it was held as a pep rally for the football team, but that's not why he went.

"The cheerleaders were there, that's all that mattered," Hinckley said. "There was always a spark in the air."

He said he took two of his young nephews to a bonfire and after that he would often hear them repeat one of the cheers done at the event: "Fire up, B-Y-U, fire up."

Since a fatal accident when 12 students died and 27 others sustained injuries when a bonfire

A student committee discussed sponsoring a bonfire for homecoming week this year but decided against it.

collapsed at Texas A&M in 1999, many people have been concerned with the safety of school bonfires.

Despite the concern, some people are embracing the custom.

The University of Utah began a bonfire tradition three years ago. This event has been popular among students and more than 300 came out to the bonfire two weeks ago, according to an article in the Daily Utah Chronicle.

Rijen Hendrick, 25, a senior from Izmir, Turkey, majoring in international studies said he would like to see the bonfire tradition begin again at BYU.

"It would be a good date," Hendrick said. "You could take marshmallows, and we all know how the girls at BYU like s'mores."

Rob Foster, BYUSA president, said a student committee discussed sponsoring a bonfire for homecoming week this year but decided against it.

Other former traditions not a part of homecoming this year include white-washing the "Y," the electing of homecoming royalty and the beard-growing contest.

Eyring Center restaurant brings meals from classroom to consumers

Pendulum Court serves students daily, offers themed meals

By JENNIFER YATES

Dietetic students plan, create, cook and oversee meal plans throughout the year for BYU's Pendulum Court Restaurant, a part of one of their courses.

The food the students prepare is served daily at the eatery located in main lobby of the Eyring Science Center.

"The restaurant allows students to have more hands-on experience in quantity food production," said Julie Duncan, a food science and nutrition faculty member who oversees the restaurant.

"This is one of the most real-life experiences dietetics students can have on campus. Many of our students work in hospitals and extended care facilities," she said.

Students are given a three-week training before they begin preparing food.

Throughout the three-week training, students learn about culinary techniques, food handler's equipment, sanitation solutions, batch cooking schedules and more, said Mary Boyce, one of six food science interns who work with the Pendulum Court Restaurant.

Designing appetizing, but artful food is part of the training.

"We teach how to cut carrots to prepare garnishes," Boyce said.

The restaurant's menu varies day to day.

"We look at what is popular, but at the same time we look at what looks good on the plate and try to be well-rounded," Boyce said.

On Wednesday BYU's Pendulum Court Restaurant will host an "American Idol" competition in the spirit of FOX's hit TV show.

Karaoke and food will be available to students from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

"We noticed a lot of colleges were involved with 'American Idol' by throwing parties . . . we just thought that BYU could get more in the American spirit," Boyce said.

Pendulum Court Restaurant provides two theme days each semester. Three of the six interns plan and create each theme day to entice students and faculty to enjoy the restaurant and to create a fun atmosphere, Boyce said.

"Students are invited to participate in karaoke and to vote to see who the best one is," Boyce said.

Prizes will be awarded to those who participate in the karaoke contest and themed food items will be available.

"With karaoke and prizes, we try to serve something that goes along with the 'American Idol' theme," said Brenda Malone, 21, a junior in dietetics, who is one of the students learning through the Pendulum Court Restaurant.

Past theme days have included Harry Potter, America, Fall Harvest and LaVell Edwards.



Part of the Homecoming festivities will be a parade, Saturday at 10 a.m., and True Blue Football Wednesday p.m. at Helaman Field.

Homecoming Calendar



Tuesday, Oct. 15

11:05 a.m. - Homecoming Opening Ceremony, Marriott Center

Noon - BYUSA Noonday activities, Brigham Square

6:00 p.m. - BYUSA Light the "Y," (meet at front of Jamba Juice)

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Noon - BYUSA Noonday activities, WSC Terrace

5 p.m. - True Blue Football, Helaman Field

Thursday, Oct. 17

11 a.m. - College Honored Alumni Lecture, various college locations

Noon - BYUSA Noonday activities, WSC Terrace

6 p.m. - BYUSA baby pageant, WSC Terrace

7:30 p.m. - Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center

Friday, Oct. 18

Noon - BYUSA Noonday activities, WSC Terrace

5:30 p.m. - Alumni barbecue, Brigham Square (backup WSC Ballroom)

7:30 p.m. - Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center

8:30 p.m. - BYUSA Homecoming dances, various locations

All day - Reunions in various locations

Saturday, Oct. 19

7:45 a.m. - 5K run Smith Fieldhouse

9 a.m. - BYUSA free pancake breakfast, various locations

10 a.m. - Parade, (starts at Marriott Center parking lot)

5 p.m. - UNLV football game

8:30 p.m. - BYUSA after game dance

8:30 p.m. - BYUSA Homecoming dances, various locations

All day - Reunions in various locations

Read The Daily Universe Online. <http://newsnet.byu.edu>

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PRELAW WORKSHOPS

Oct. 15, 2002

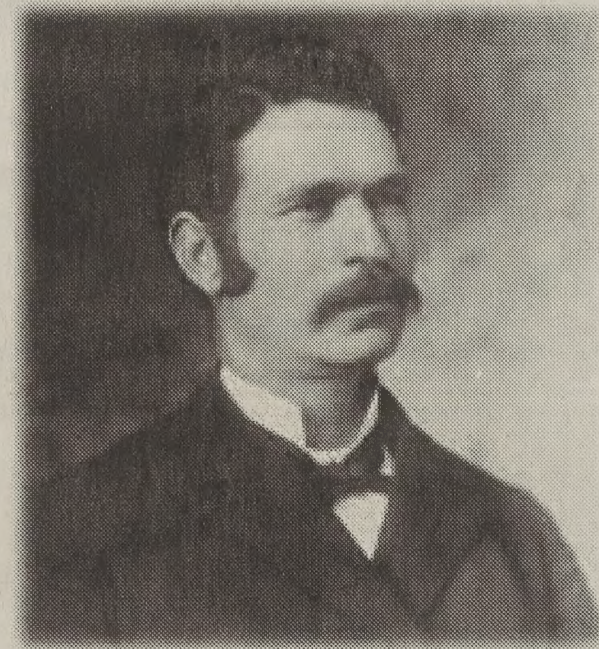
Multi-Cultural Students
3211 WSC, 2:15-3:15 p.m.
Women In Law
3223 WSC, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

International Law
3250 WSC, 2:45-3:45 p.m.
Current Law Students
3220 WSC, 3-4 p.m.

Eileen Crane, Prelaw Advisor, 2590 WSC, 422-2318

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 15, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Benjamin Cluff

Homecoming Opening Ceremony

Alive in You

The Homecoming opening ceremony in the Marriott Center will create an air of excitement as it spotlights 2002 Founders Day honoree Benjamin Cluff and launches Homecoming Week. The week of activities will culminate with the BYU-UNLV game Saturday at 5 p.m.

Rocking the rafters, the Cougar Marching Band will prove why it's called "The Power of the Wasatch." President Merrill J. Bateman will introduce the 2002 Homecoming theme, "Alive in You." There will be a sneak preview of the exciting talent to be showcased in the annual Spectacular, and Coach Gary Crowton will fill us in on the upcoming game.

Brynna Haddock, a student majoring in elementary education, will read "A Living Link," her winning essay from the annual Brimhall Essay Contest. Each year the contest focuses on the university founders and their contributions to BYU.

"This is an assembly the student body needs to attend for their days at BYU to be complete," says Ron Clark, director of hosting services and coordinator of the opening ceremony. "There is nothing quite like Homecoming Week. It is a time of renewal to the university, of commitment to the school, and an instigator of tremendous pride for what will eventually be their alma mater."

Rugby rolls over UVSC

By JON EYRE

All-Americans Kimball Kjar and Ned Stearns have spent the last few weeks playing rugby in South Africa.

While they were gone, the men's rugby team went 1-1, losing to Utah and defeating Weber State.

The two All-Americans returned to the lineup Saturday and helped lead the BYU men's rugby team to a 52-10 victory against Utah Valley State College.

Kjar and Stearns both scored two tries and helped the Cougar defense hold the Wolverines to just one try.

The Wolverines drove the ball deep into Cougar territory twice but were turned away both times by stalwart stands by BYU's defense at the try line.

UVSC had three scrums right at the goal line.

"They tried to use their size over us," coach David Smyth said. "Our kids figured out what they needed to do. They put their heads up and said, 'OK, it's time to knuckle down,' and they held them out."

The game was physical from the opening kickoff. The game was stopped on multiple occasions so the referee could break up minor altercations.

UVSC's Isi Rakul was held out of the game for a little while after a run in with Kjar.

Kjar said the physical play was just part of the game and there was nothing to the scuffles.

Smyth said he expected a physical game going in, but he knew his team could wear UVSC out.

"(UVSC) was going to try and slow us down on offense," Smyth said. "In a few situations they did that with their size, but our kids played very smart. They



Photo by Amber Clawson

The men's rugby team piles on to a UVSC player during Saturday's game. The Cougars defeated UVSC 52-10 in a physical game. All-Americans Kimball Kjar and Ned Stearns returned from their trip to South Africa and aided in the Cougars' victory.

used their heads in a lot of situations and came away with a great victory."

The Cougars had a barrage of tries to end the game. They scored three tries to close out the second half, two by junior winger John Blaser and one by senior center Kevin Vest.

Blaser's and Vest's scores were both set up by Kjar.

"We just saw the opening in the backfield and called the kick," Blaser said.

"Kimball had a great kick, and I just ran in and touched it down. When you play with guys like Kimball it makes it a lot easier."

Vest's score came on the last play of the game after a great open field run by Kjar.

The victory brings the Cougar's record to 3-1.

BYU faces Nebraska on Friday and Colorado on Saturday.

IceCats find success in Eastern Washington

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

The Provo IceCats added two new players to its roster this week and felt their impact almost immediately.

Newcomers Nick Diachun and Kevin Thorbahn made their debut with the IceCats on Thursday at left and right wing, respectively.

The Provo IceCats spent the weekend in Spokane, Wash., in three hard-fought games and returned with two victories, against Washington State on Thursday and the University of Idaho on Friday.

In the third game, against Eastern Washington on Saturday, the IceCats lost in overtime.

"Aside from that bump in the road, I would say the trip was a tremendous success," assistant coach Tim Chou said. "We have a bunch of guys that have played just one game, and this road trip went a long way toward building a very effective team. From the standpoint of teambuilding, we couldn't have asked for a better trip."

The newcomers wasted no time in making their presence known when Diachun assisted Thorbahn on two power play goals within ten seconds of each other in the first period against Washington State.

The goals put the IceCats back in the game after a slow start had them down, 2-0. Thorbahn also added another assist later in the game.

Although the IceCats lost the game 5-4, it is officially recorded as a win by forfeit for Provo, because Washington State only had one goalie suited up to play, which is a violation of American Collegiate Hockey Association rules.

"It was nice to contribute to the success of the team," Diachun said. "I was a bit nervous because those first two games were sucking wind a little bit because of the altitude. It was nice to get a little bit of a taste."

Against the University of Idaho, the IceCats again had a slow start, fighting back from an early 2-0 deficit.

Provo responded in a big way in the second and third periods, scoring goals while limiting Idaho to one goal, winning 7-4.

The team's captain, center Travis Little, and wing Travis Little, were instrumental in the comeback.

The two combined for a key goal in the second period when Little chased a loose puck, outracing an Idaho player in the process, and passed it to Ingram for an easy goal on the power play.

Little also scored the game-winning goal.

In the final game, the IceCats lost to a tough team from Eastern Washington, but that team's home opener.

Goals from Thorbahn, Ingram, and defenseman Mark Ostebo put the IceCats up by a goal early in the first period, but a late goal by the Eagles tied the game into overtime.

In overtime, IceCat goalie Hexburg's pass was stolen by Washington and put back in the net, handing Provo a 4-3 loss.

Despite the tough loss, the team felt confident in their success over the weekend.

"It was a successful trip for the team, and that's because the team came together," Ostebo said.

Women runners sweep at ASU Invitational

By AMYANN RUPP

BYU women's cross country swept this weekend's invitational, extending their winning streak as they won the Arizona State Invitational Friday.

BYU women captured 10 of the top 12 finishing spots to post 15 points and win the women's 5K race, besting second place ASU by 60 points.

Kristen Ogden led the Cougar pack running the Tempe Kiwanis Park course in 17 minutes and 37 seconds.

Amy Bair finished a close second in a sprint to the finish with Ogden.

"This race helped my confidence," Bair said. "It gave me some things to work on and I was able to gain a lot of synergy running with teammates."

Also finishing in the top five for BYU was number three Lisa Antonelli in 17.43, Angela Bensen in 18 minutes and Jamie Cottle in 18.05.

Head coach Patrick Shane said he surprised his team swept the top five spots.

"You just don't expect that — a perfect score," Shane said.

After packing the top five with BYU runners, BYU scored 15 points, followed by ASU, New Mexico State, and University of Arizona.

"This was a really fast course," Bair said. "We all did really well. I think a lot of big improvements happened."

The Cougars return to action next weekend at the NCAA Pre-national meet.

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Ralph Nader tells students to stand up, make a difference

MEAGAN ANDERSON

acking down on corporate the importance of democracy and students getting ed with civics was the of a speech given at Utah State College Friday by Green Party Presidential ate, Ralph Nader.

all have to do our part as s," Nader said. "If we see justice and ignore it, then andon democracy. Democ- as strong as all its people." orporate America is running overnment and setting the i in Congress, Nader said. he government is supposed port the people. Instead support corporations," Nad-

orporate crime doesn't usu- et prosecuted and many ives never go to jail," Nad-

am aware of corporate I but I never realized the t corporations have, on ca," said Shane Scott, a from St. George, majoring osophy.

ose in the crowd applauded eered Nader's comments ed toward Congress and ent Bush.

der attacked Bush's policy and said Bush is ignoring tion's real problems.

think Bush is obsessively lled with Hussein," Nader

h the Cold War over and ms with China seemingly ed, Nader said in reference j, "The U.S. has no major es, but we sure seem to be g for one."

er his criticism of Corpo- merica and the president, shifted his remarks to erage students to get ed in government.

ne fruits of citizen action at make this country what Nader said. "Nothing was id to us."

ader began getting involved ics in 1965 when he saw crumble and crash" during obile accidents.

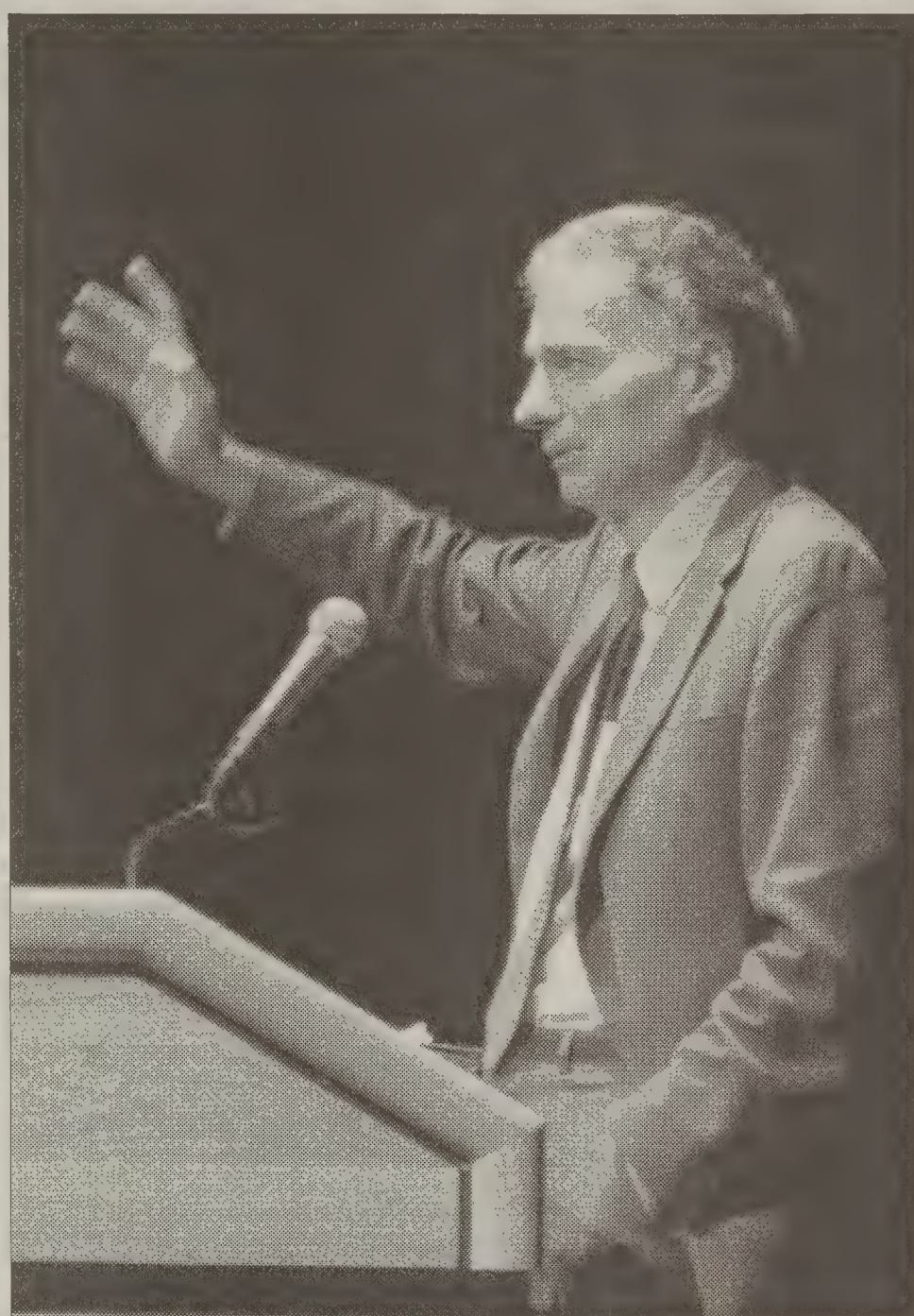


Photo by Andy von Harten

Ralph Nader speaks to an audience at UVSC Friday on corporate America and students' duties as civilians.

His actions against carmakers led to legislation that demanded safer, stronger automobiles. This legislation saves more than 250,000 lives each year, Nader said.

"Do things at a young age when you will be as idealistic as you will ever be," Nader said. "You can get things done."

"We can grow up civically or we can grow up looking through corporate eyeglasses, seeing what they want us to see," Nader said.

"We have to decide which we will do," he said.

Nader concluded his remarks by telling the crowd that they could "go through life standing

tall instead of on your knees."

"I feel an obligation to look closely at my political beliefs, at what's going on in America, and how I can get involved," Scott said after the speech.

Teaching students civics is just as important as teaching them a skill, said Brian Biron, acting director of the Center for the Study of Ethics at UVSC.

"It is very important for students to hear this because it helps them understand the importance of citizenship," he said.

Nader, who ran for president in the 2000 elections for the Green Party, has not yet decided whether he will run again in 2004.

Girl's body found in Box Elder County

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

TREMONTON — A dead body of a 17-year-old Ogden girl was found behind a Fielding, Box Elder County, chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Thursday afternoon.

The girl, found by local children playing tag, suffered a single gunshot wound to the head and appeared to be left at the chapel at least overnight, said Lynn Yeates, chief deputy of Box Elder county Sheriff's

office.

No weapon was found at the scene. The police have not narrowed down any suspects nor a motive of the homicide. But police are continually following leads and interviewing family and friends who were in contact with her last, Yeates said.

The girl's name has not been released because the police are still waiting for confirmed identification from her mother from Ogden and her father from Nevada.

"Hopefully when we broadcast the name, more people that know her will come talk to us,"

Yeates said.

When the body was first reported to the dispatch by a local neighbor, police first established that the body was not Elizabeth Smart, whose kidnap was nationally broadcasted earlier this summer.

Just two weeks ago, another body of Timothy Spencer Lords, 19, from Pocatello, Idaho, was found near Fielding. Jerime Anderson, 25, also from Pocatello, was charged with Lords' murder. Anderson killed Lords in Idaho then dumped the body in Utah, according to a Deseret News article.

SL Council to fight Mayor Rocky

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The City Council may hire a lawyer and get involved in a lawsuit concerning a stretch of Main Street owned by the LDS Church.

The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the church can't ban free speech on the plaza.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has decided to appeal the ruling, arguing they never expected to allow sunbathing, smoking and protesting when they bought the land from the city.

Mayor Rocky Anderson said he has no interest in joining the appeal, and decisions about such things rest with his office.

But some City Council members think they ought to get involved.

They are investigating ways to sidestep the mayor's office.

"It would be extremely irresponsible for the council to roll over and play dead because the mayor says this is the way it is," said Council Chairman David Buhler.

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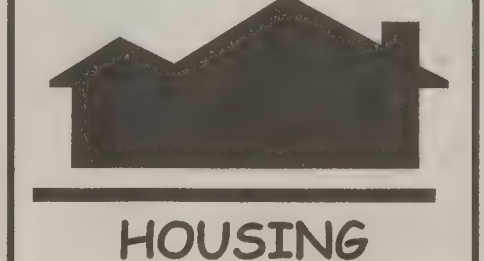
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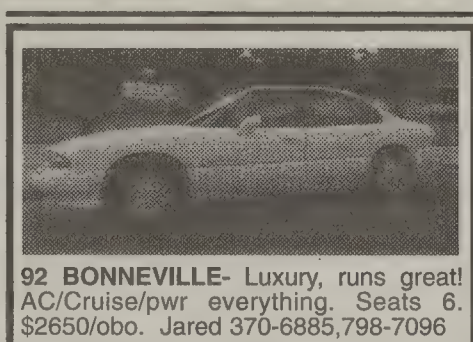
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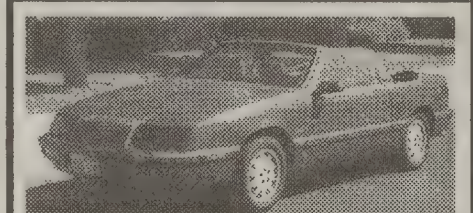
Used Cars



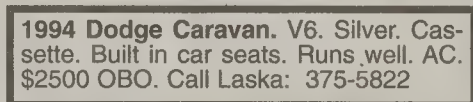
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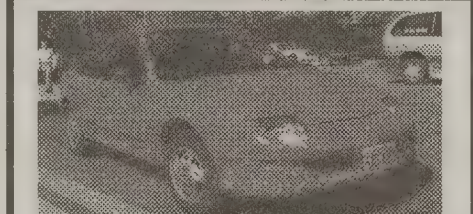
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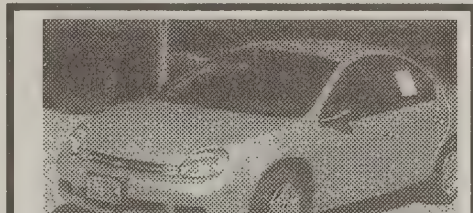
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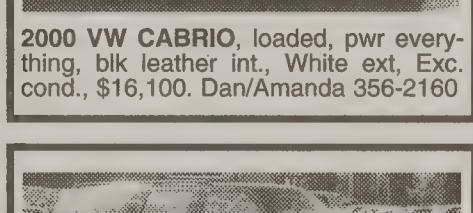
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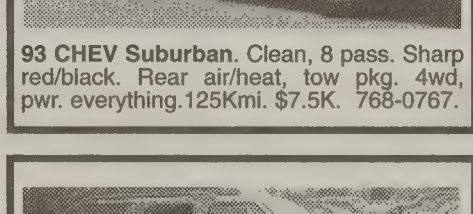
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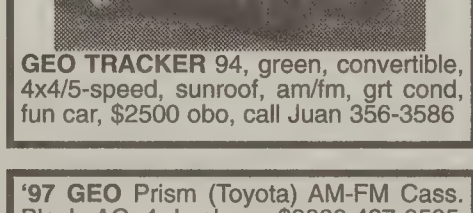
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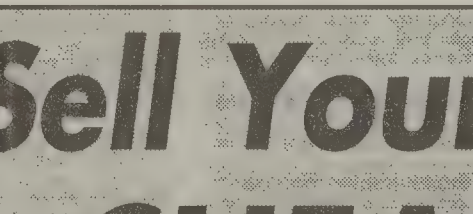
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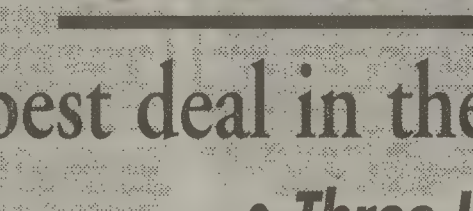
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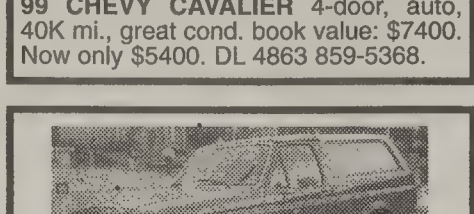
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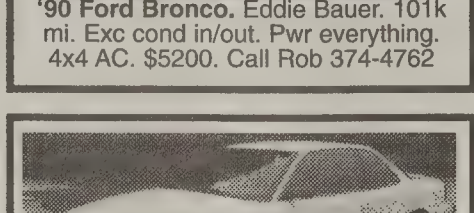
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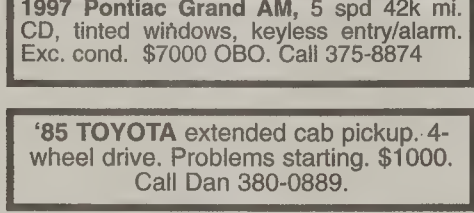
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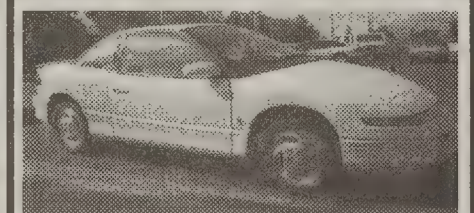
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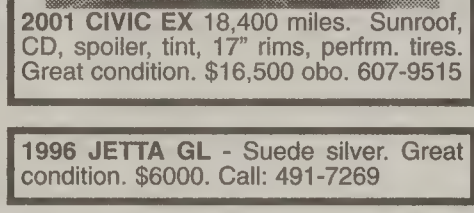
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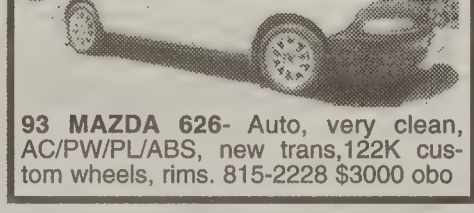
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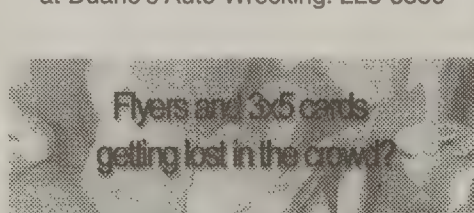
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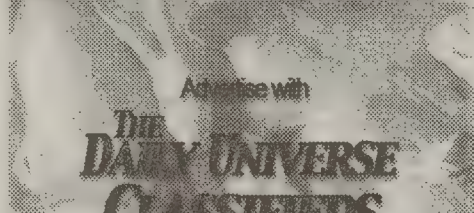
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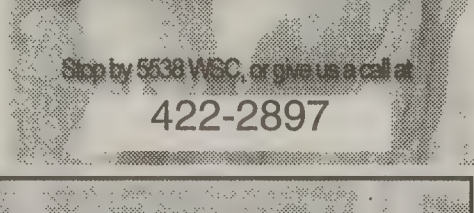
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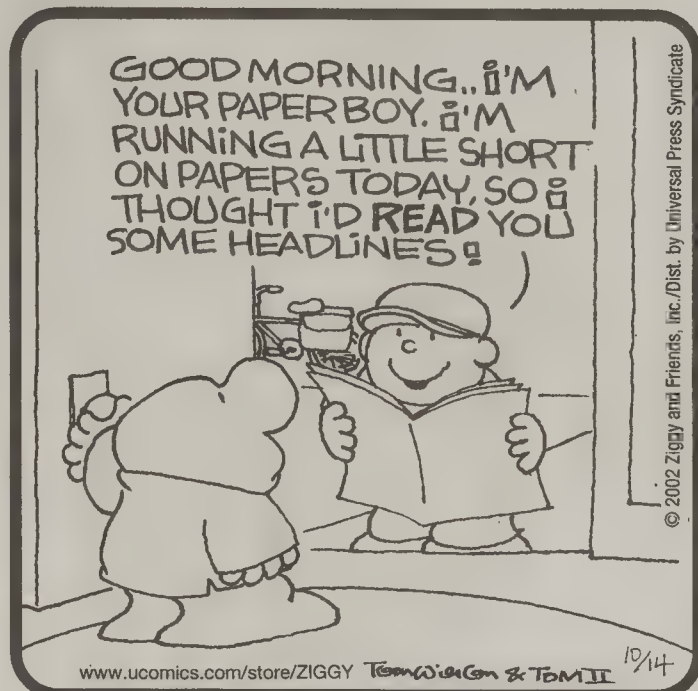
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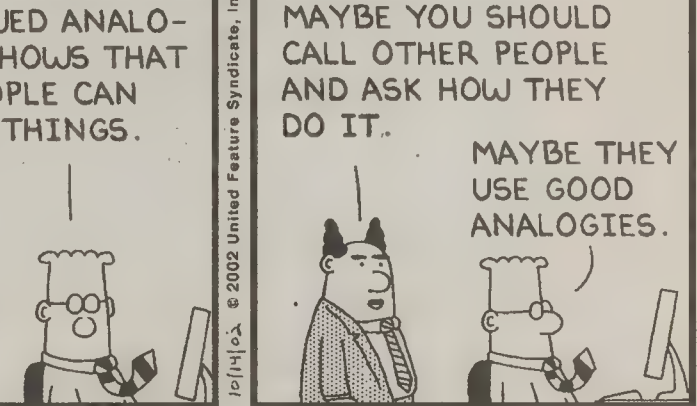
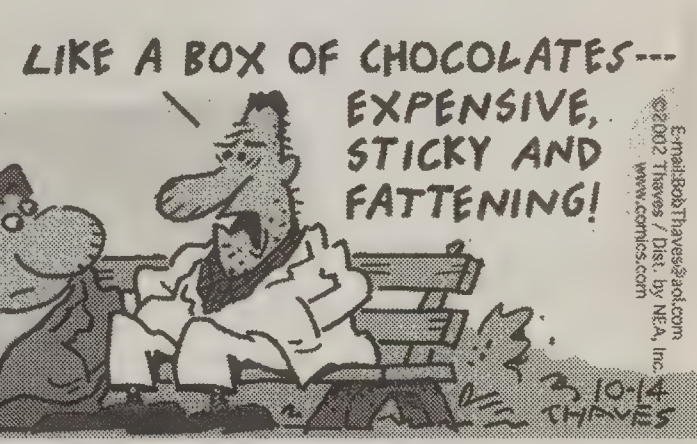
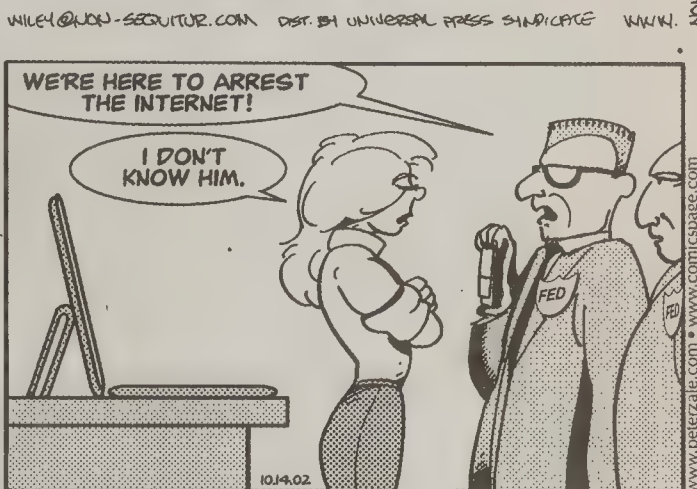
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The New York Times Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0902

ACROSS	DOWN
1 "Peanuts" boy	1 Chem class
6 Lady's man	2 "How was know?"
10 Fizzling-out sound	3 Common conjunction
14 Make amends (for)	4 Joins forces
15 Taj Mahal site	5 One who may hear "Si, si!"
16 Title role for Peter Fonda	6 Yaks
17 Tunneling tusk?	7 Vain voyage?
19 Sinn ____ (Irish organization)	8 Gunner's grp.
20 Brown in the kitchen	9 Fortuneteller's card
21 Hurt or irritate	10 Bit of smoke
23 Suzanne of "Three's Company"	11 Pest that's beating it?
26 Sultry Hayworth	12 Misleading maneuver
28 The "I" of T.G.I.F.	13 Minds, as a bar
29 Fruity coolers	18 Certain meter reader
30 Central street	22 Result of a punch in the mouth
	23 Artillery burst
	24 Old-fashioned music hall

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	55 Showed fury
PLUSSES	57 Typesetter's unit
RIPOSTE	59 Fork feature
INSURER	62 French friend
MEWL	63 End of an ____
AMT	64 Something to take, carefully
TENS	65 Lawyer's thing
ENGAGES	
HER TUX	
APRIORI	
BLAB	
SET	
INTO	
NARRATE	
TRACTOR	
HYPHENS	

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Man gives up tobacco, starts life anew

By SHANA HELPS

Provo resident John Sizemore, 20, tried his first cigarette when he was 12. Eight years later, he has finally sworn off tobacco.

Sizemore quit using tobacco two months ago.

"You feel withdrawals that pull you in, and you don't want to quit. But you do want to quit because you know it's bad for you," Sizemore said. "The substance has such a control upon you. It's one of Satan's most powerful tools."

Raised as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sizemore said peers influenced him to use tobacco when his family moved from Utah to California when he was 13 years old.

"I had already put my foot in the door to tobacco earlier in my life, so that's kind of where it started," he said.

The legal age to buy cigarettes in California is 18, so Sizemore's underage friends stole from stores and parents in order to sustain their habits.

Sizemore was raised with the knowledge that using tobacco was wrong, he said. His actions hindered him in many aspects of his life.

"It's a constant burden that's on top of you," Sizemore said. "But when you quit, the Lord takes that burden off, and it's light. You feel light."

Sizemore was finally able to stop smoking after two years only because he had a strong desire to do so, he said.

"Every time you smoke, you feel [bad] afterwards," Sizemore said. "I don't know why anyone would want to smoke."

To counter the addictions and stay away from the drug, Sizemore said smokers should renew their efforts against tobacco on a daily basis.

"That's the only day you have to worry about," Sizemore said. "You don't have to worry about tomorrow because tomorrow hasn't come yet. Let tomorrow worry about itself and when it gets here, then worry about it."

At 16, Sizemore's family moved to Jackson Hole, Wyo., where he started chewing tobacco. Everyone in Jackson Hole chewed tobacco, said Marsha Sizemore, John's mother.



Photo by Shana Helps

John Sizemore, 20, gets in his car outside his Provo home. Sizemore recently gave up a eight-year tobacco addiction.

"When he did try things, it was with his friends and it was mostly a social thing," she said. "It was one of those, just do it to be cool and fit in and hang out. When you were together with friends you chewed, and when you weren't you didn't."

Sizemore's use of chewing tobacco became worse as he got more active in sports.

"He didn't use tobacco regularly until it was chewing tobacco, and then that was easier to disguise and it was easier to make a habit," Marsha Sizemore said.

The nicotine in chewing tobacco is just as addictive as the nicotine inhaled in cigarettes,

according to HealthPartners, a Web site for a community of health care organizations. Chewing tobacco can lead to cancer of the voice box, mouth and esophagus in a short period of time.

"After experiencing cigarettes it wasn't new to me," Sizemore said. "It was just a different form of tobacco and probably one of the strongest forms of tobacco you can have, but it's addicting, it's bad. That's Satan, right there."

Sizemore chewed tobacco while sitting in classes at a few high schools. Teachers had no idea, and he was never disciplined. The only exception was a shop teacher, who also chewed

tobacco.

"I chewed in his class, and he saw me with chew, and it was OK for me to chew so I was like, 'All right, I'll chew,'" Sizemore said.

People who criticized Sizemore for using tobacco made him want to use it more.

"A lot of people around Utah judge one another, and they look at people who use tobacco as less than someone who doesn't," he said. "Yet that someone who doesn't may have weaknesses that are less obvious than someone who uses tobacco."

People cannot force their friends to quit using tobacco, Sizemore said.

"Let God do it because that's his job, not ours," he said.

People who wish to quit using tobacco need encouragement, even when there are setbacks, Sizemore said.

"Many times if you are a nagging hen, telling someone, 'Oh, you've got to quit. Oh, it's so bad,' that person's eventually just going to be like, 'You know what, I really don't want to hang out with you. I really don't want to be with you because you're always expressing your feelings against me,'" Sizemore said.

The benefits of quitting tobacco are immediate, and people's bodies are continually repairing themselves, according to the Utah Department of Health Web site. The risk of a heart attack is decreased within 24 hours of not smoking a cigarette.

Within 10 years of quitting, the risk of sudden heart attacks or strokes becomes almost the same as a nonsmoker. The risk of cancer drops significantly.

"I feel after not smoking that I can breath a lot better," Sizemore said. "I feel that after I've quit smoking that I'm more physically fit, that my brain works better, my judgment, as far as just thinking logically, rationally."

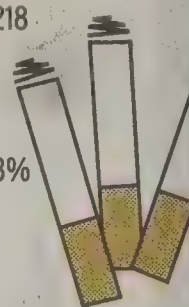
Sizemore has just one question for smokers: If you're trying to quit, why haven't you quit?

People who want to quit using tobacco should immediately throw it away, Sizemore said. No amount of trying will replace people who "just do it," he said.

"Believe in a higher power than yourself, whether it be Jesus Christ or Heavenly Father. Just believe that there's a higher power out there that can help you stop, and I promise you there is," Sizemore said.

Utah Tobacco Facts

- Current smoking adults : 13.2%
- Annual deaths related to smoking (1999) : 1,218
- Current use of chewing tobacco (students, grades 9-12) : 3.8%
- Current smoking (students, grades 9-12) : 8.3%
- Smoking attributable to direct medical expenses (1998) : \$273,000,000
- Quit attempts : current daily smokers who tried to quit in the last 12 months: 53.6%



Source: Utah Department of Health

Graphic by Cr

Utah helps smokers quit tobacco habit

By SHANA HELPS

The average smoker tries to quit two or three times before achieving success, according to the U.S. Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality.

Every year, 1,200 Utahns die of smoking-related illness, and tobacco use remains the leading cause of preventable disease and death in both Utah and the United States, according to the Utah Department of Health and the 2000 Surgeon General's report.

"It is clear that the major barrier to more rapid reduction of tobacco use is the effort of the tobacco industry to promote use of tobacco products," said former Surgeon General David Satcher in a report on reducing tobacco use.

Utah's tobacco rates, however, are low in comparison with other areas. There are 200,000 users in Utah, according to the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Utah Quit Line is a free service for people who want to quit using tobacco. At 25-30 percent, quitting rates are high, said Dibble of the Utah Department of Health tobacco prevention and control program.

Tobacco users can call 1-888-567-TRUTH and speak to trained operators, who give advice on how to quit, Dibble said. The program offers different levels of service, partially based on the insurance coverage of the caller, said Claudia Bohner of the tobacco program.

Quit kits are offered to callers, Dibble said. The kits include information on how to quit, as well as items that can be used in place of tobacco. People can put straws and mints in their mouths when the temptation to smoke is overwhelming.

The Quit Line is funded by the Master Settlement Agreement, in which tobacco companies agreed to compensate states for health care damage their products caused, Dibble said. States pay for tobacco-related health care use predominantly through medical costs. Every year Utah receives \$273 million on smoking-related medical costs, Dibble said.

"Our main feeling is, though we feel like we're doing good, we recognize there still is a lot to do," Dibble said.

The UDOH hopes to build more local programs, Bohner said. They work on early tobacco prevention by educating children about tobacco. They also focus on protecting nonsmokers from second-hand smoke.

The UDOH recently launched the I Did It campaign, which focuses on Utahns who have given up smoking. The success stories are meant to provide inspiration to others who are trying to quit.

"We'd like to make sure we continue to use programs that have proven effective, and make sure things are consistent throughout the state, and make sure we are providing services to anyone who wants them," Dibble said.

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BYU SportZone

October 24, 2002 • Vol. 1 Issue 7

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make the
difference

Wet, wild and winning
BYU's
Swim team



A special publication of NewsNet and The Daily Universe

Football Stats

Rushing	Att	Gain
Engemann, Bret	3	-31
Whalen, Marcus	9	41
Mahe, Reno	1	-11
Brown, Curtis	3	-4
Berry, Matt	2	-16

Total 16 -21

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Christensen, Toby	1	14	0
Nead, Spencer	5	77	0
Christensen, David	1	12	0
Wilkerson, Rod	3	39	0
Mahe, Reno	2	50	0
Reid, Gabriel	3	42	1
Ord, Andrew	2	16	0
Anderson, Justin	2	28	0
Brown, Curtis	1	6	0

Total 25 272 0

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Engemann, Bret	10-22-2	143	0
Pendleton, Lance	1-1-0	17	0
Berry, Matt	6-8-0	95	1
Mortensen, Todd	6-15-2	70	0

Total 23-46-4 325 1

Air Force 52 v. BYU 9

	BYU	AF
First downs	18	28
Rushes-yards	18-21	79-386
Passing	325	77
Comp-att-Int	23-46-4	4-9-0
Return yards	159	0
Punts-avg.	2-42	3-35
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-5	3-30
Time of poss.	19:04	40:56

Brigham Young 3 0 0 6 - 9
Air Force Academy 14 14 10 14 - 52

First Quarter
BYU— FG, Payne, 35-yards
AFA — Chance Harridge, 1 yd run (Ashcroft PAT)
AFA — Chance Harridge, 4 yd run (Ashcroft PAT)
Second Quarter
AFA — Darne Stephens, 7 yd run (Ashcroft PAT)
AFA — Chance Harridge, 11 yd run (Ashcroft PAT)
Third Quarter
AFA — Chance Harridge 1 yd run (Ashcroft PAT)
AFA — FG, Ashcroft, 44-yards
Fourth Quarter
AFA — Adam Cole, 1 yd run (Ashcroft PAT)
BYU — Gabriel Ried, 13 yd pass (Payne PAT)
AFA — Tim Gehrsitz, 1 yd run (Greenaway PAT)



Cross Country

Arizona	State	Invitational
Team	results	
1. BYU	15	
2. ASU	75	
3. NMState	95	
4. Arizona	112	

BYU	Finishers	
1. Kristen Ogden	17:37	
2. Amy Bair	17:37	
3. Lisa Antonelli	17:43	
4. Angela Benson	18:00	
5. Jamie Cottle	18:05	

Men's Golf

BYU stumbled in Tuesday's final round to finish eighth out of 12 teams in the Club Glove Intercollegiate at the Saticoy Country Club.

Facing several top 25 teams, BYU had little room for error.

Daniel Summerhays was the top individual Cougar for the second consecutive tournament. The freshman from Farmington, Utah finished 74-72-74-220 four-over-par and in 13th place.

The Cougars played in the Fresno Lexus Classic Friday and Saturday. Results were unavailable.

SportZone Staff

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¥ Senior Reporter
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¥ Senior Reporter

Cover Photo:
Brent Parker, a senior from Spring, Texas, of the Men's BYU Swimming Team completes training on Thursday.

Photo by Andy von Harten

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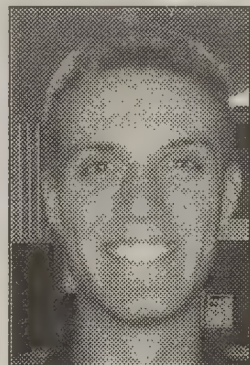
WHEN YOU PURCHASE TWO OR MORE

Y

Fans loud, energetic but need more blue

By JARED LLOYD

The view from high in the stands of LaVell Edwards Stadium during the Syracuse and Hawaii games was quite colorful, which was kind of disconcerting because the leaves weren't changing for another month.



Is this a football game or a bright-color variety show?

I couldn't believe the assortment of purples, greens, yellows, pinks and oranges I saw in the stands. People were parading around in beige polo shirts, green-and-yellow sweaters, and orange coats.

OK, the events staff doesn't have much choice about wearing the orange coats, but the rest of the Cougar nation does!

The most shocking sight from the press box was the gall of some people to wear bright crimson red to the games. Aren't Ute fans banned at the gate? And if they aren't, can we start a petition to keep them out or pass a constitutional amendment or something?

Now, I realize that most of the people reading this column are probably die-hard BYU fans who shudder when they see these multi-colored football spectators. You are the people who have your blue attire proudly laid out the night before the game, just in case you forget in the morning.

To you, I applaud your efforts. I cheer your desire to

do more than watch a football game, but to become an active, vibrant part of the visual and audible atmosphere of BYU football games. I salute your willingness to set aside the popular "fashions" to support the team (although what is more fashionable than a sea of navy blue at a football game?).

It's to everyone else that I make this personal plea: spring five bucks for a simple, navy blue T-shirt and *wear it to the game!* Not that complicated is it?

BYU's stadium already boasts an energetic, noisy crowd. This year, the fans even seem to be more educated, making third-and-two situations for the opposition deafening.

So why can't we correct our color blindness? I'd like to take a color picture of LaVell Edwards Stadium and compare it to any school with an intimidating tradition (Nebraska, Texas A&M, Washington, Michigan; take your pick). I doubt anyone would find LES visually daunting.

So take off the tans, greens, purples and pinks. Don't show up wearing beige, yellow, or worst of all, red. Even the use of white should be minimal, because it's too bland. Let's unite as a Cougar community to clothe ourselves in Cougar blue.

LES seats more than 65,000 fans, which is more than almost all other stadiums west of the Mississippi River. Imagine how imposing we could be if *everyone* was in Cougar blue? Or even 80 percent?

A sea of blue will definitely be far more distracting than the rainbow colors we have now.

Homecoming 2002 Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 15

11 a.m. Homecoming Opening Ceremonies, Marriott Center
Noon BYUSA Homecoming party and noonday activities, WSC Terrace
6:30 p.m. BYUSA Hike to the "Y" (Meet at WSC in front of Jamba Juice)

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Noon BYUSA noonday activities
5 p.m. True Blue Football, Helaman Field

Thursday, Oct. 17

11 a.m. College Honored Alumni Lecture Series
6 p.m. BYUSA Baby Pageant, WSC Terrace
7:30 p.m. Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center

Friday, Oct. 18

Noon BYUSA noonday activities
5:30 p.m. Alumni Barbecue, Brigham Square
7:30 p.m. Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center
8:30 p.m. BYUSA Homecoming dances
All day Reunions, various locations

Saturday, Oct. 19

9 a.m. BYUSA Free pancake breakfast, various locations
10 a.m. Parade (Starts at Marriott Center parking lot)
5 p.m. BYU vs. UNLV
8:30 p.m. BYUSA after-game dance
8:30 p.m. BYUSA Homecoming dances

sportzone 3



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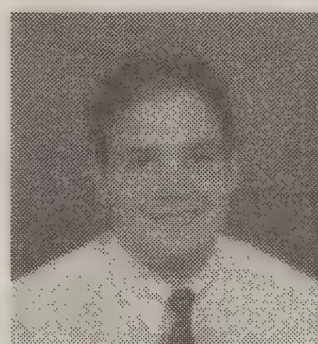
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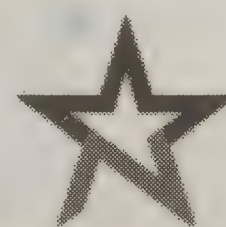
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Sahara Castillo, from
Peru, is the only interna-
tional player on BYU's
women's volleyball team.

Photo by Heather Winn

Sahara Castillo was thrilled when she and her teammates of Peru's national volleyball team took ninth place in the 1998 World Championships in Tokyo.

In fact, the thrill of victory was a familiar sensation to her.

Named the best athlete of the tournament in the 1997 International Club Tournament, Castillo had played five years with a club team and took home the championship trophy every year.

In high school, Castillo helped her team to win the IPD National Championship and take second place in South America.

Success laced her footsteps and Castillo began to think life could not be better.

But, in her third year with Peru's national team, Castillo began to follow another, but equally successful path.

A close friend of Castillo's introduced her to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Soon, she met with sister missionaries from the church and was later baptized.

Following her conversion, Castillo turned her feet northward and began looking at academic and athletic opportunities in the United States.

"Playing for my national team I was the youngest one," she said. "So, I got recruited by some universities, but when they knew I didn't speak any English, then they said I had to learn it first."

Castillo decided to attend a junior college in Kansas in order to learn English, but her bishop encouraged her to look into BYU-Idaho.

"My bishop told me to go to Ricks," she recalled, "because it's a college for the church and I could learn English and feel the Spirit, enjoy the atmos-

phere and meet nice people."

BYU-Idaho's volleyball coaches were impressed with Castillo's skills and invited her to attend.

"Ricks was the only one," she said. "The only one who said, 'if you don't know English, don't worry about it. We can give you classes so you can learn.'"

Castillo left her home in Lima, Peru in 1999 and headed toward Rexburg, Idaho.

With only a few words of English in her vocabulary, Castillo was anxious to start classes that would help her learn the language.

However, the NCAA had rules about international athletes and Castillo's English education could not be provided by BYU-Idaho.

Slightly set back, but not discouraged, Castillo was given several instructional books and began to teach herself.

"It was so hard when I tried to learn English," she said. "BYU-Idaho did not have an ESL program, but I still had to go to classes. I was just like a sister missionary, trying to read the Book of Mormon in Spanish and in English, watching TV and talking to my friends. That was the only way, and that's how I learned."

As Castillo continued with her education, she started the 1999 season as an outside hitter and played through an injury that first year.

During the 2000 season, she was named the most inspirational athlete at BYU-Idaho.

In 2001, BYU-Idaho cut their NCAA athletic programs, which allowed Castillo a year to focus on her studies, which included a major in Fitness and Wellness as well as a minor in Business Management.

By BETHANY SORENSEN

Cristiano Ruy has been recruiting international volleyball players for Division 1 schools since 1998. A native himself, Ruy recruited the three Brazilian athletes who now play for UVSC. Ruy said recruiting internationally is a benefit to the schools and the players.

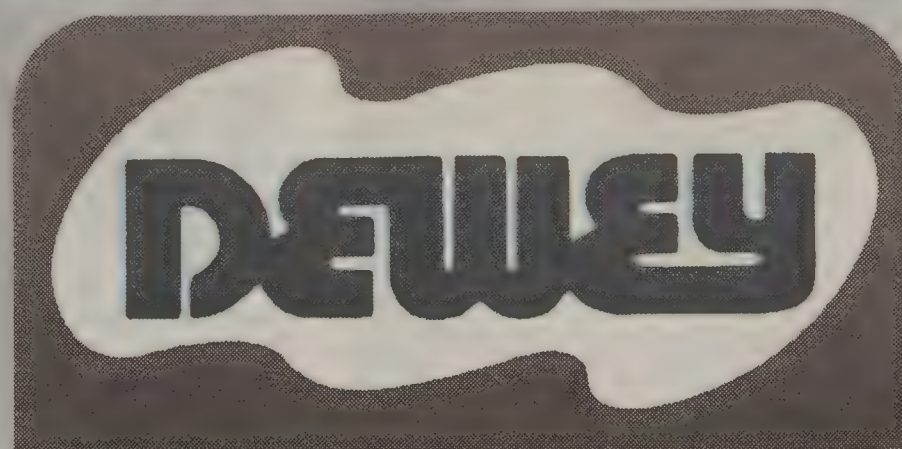
"It's a win-win situation," he said. "It's a great way for them to get an education and open different doors. Plus, it helps the schools get quality people, good students and top athletes."

Ruy travels to Brazil with numerous university coaches to see the players and decide if they want to recruit them. Ruy has also taken BYU coach Karen Lamb to Brazil.

Lamb says although BYU only has one international player right now, they have had several in the past and will likely have more in the future.

"I think we'll see that more and more as the church spreads," she said. "The connection will increase as there are more international members of the church."

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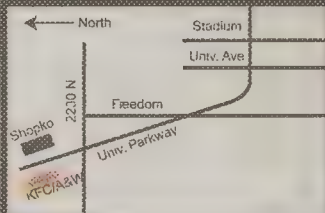

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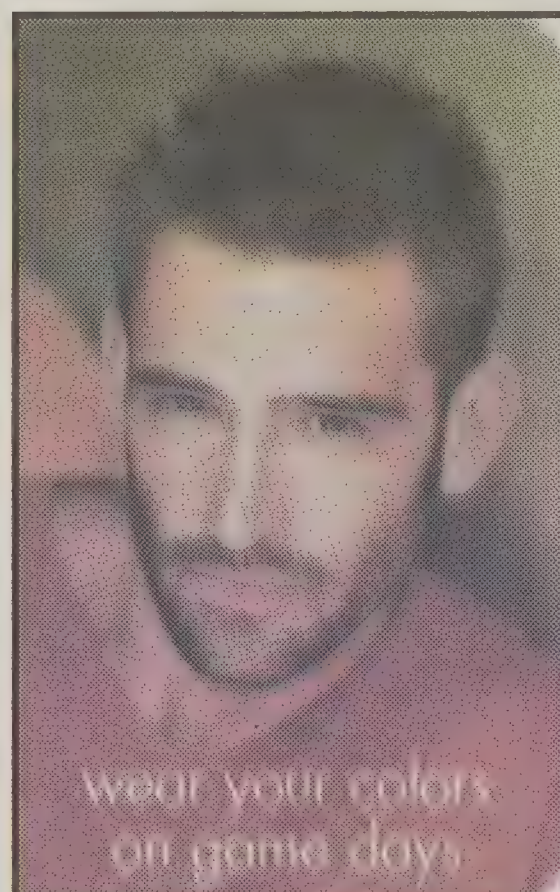
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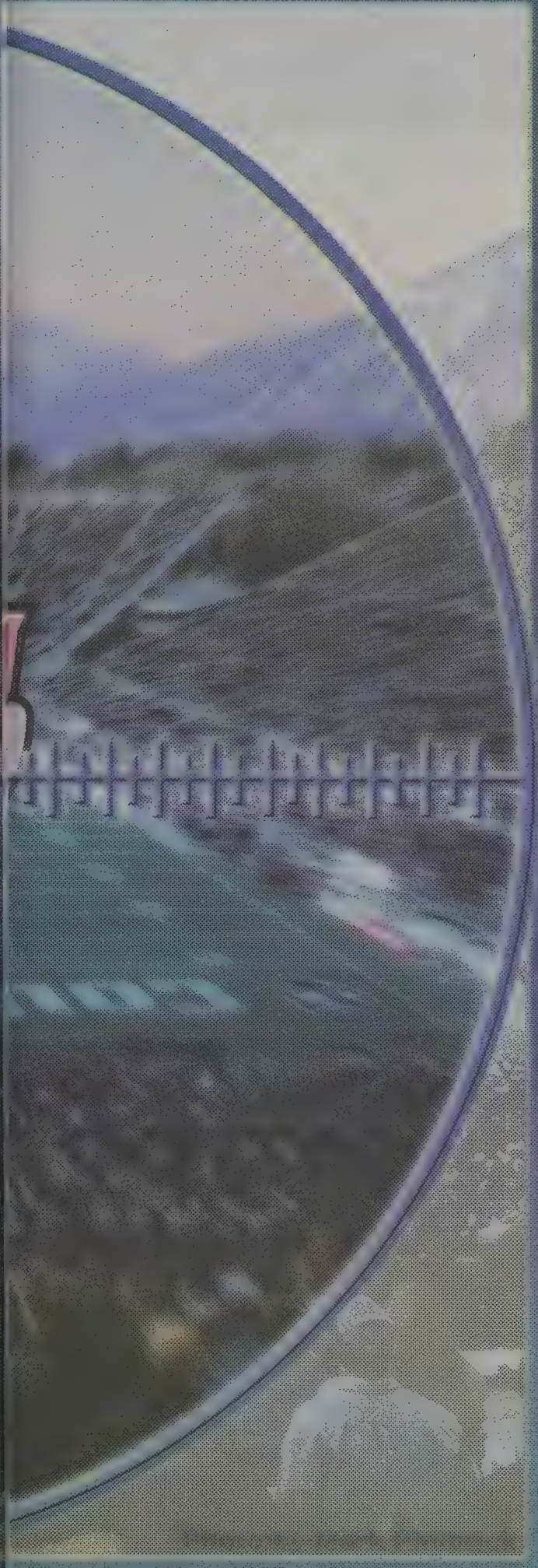


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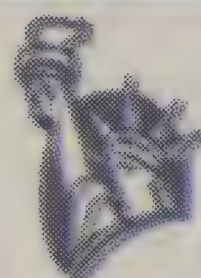


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Amanda Grant

- 5-6 from Moses Lake, Wash.
- Political science major
- 2002-03 team captain
- Academic All-MWC Team
- First-team All-MWC in the 200 breast stroke, 200 medley, 400 medley

Favorite quote: "Luck is when preparation meets opportunity."

Nichole Burrows, 5-9 from Charmichael, Calif., is an undeclared major.

Honors: As a freshman, she was first-team all-MWC in the 100 back, 200 free relay, and 400 medley relay. Was second-team all-MWC in the 500 free, 200 back, 200 medley relay, 400 free relay and was a member of the school and conference record setting relay teams in both the 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley.

Shannon Bloom, from Hesperia, Calif., is an undeclared major.

Honors: As a high school senior she was swim team captain and while she was a four-time letterman and was a CIF swimming champion. **Favorite quote:** "The difference between a successful person and another, is not the lack of strength or the lack of knowledge, rather the lack of will."

Aubrey Low, 5-5, from Dublin, Ohio, is an undeclared major.

Honors: As a senior in high school, she was the most valuable diver winning first place finish at the Ohio Capital Conference Championship and placed fourth at state championships. Also a gymnast in high school finishing in the state gymnastic meet.

Natasha Schlup, 5-8, freshman from Newcastle, Wyo., is an undeclared major.

Honors: In high school was a four-time Wyoming State 100-yard backstroke champion. Was the state champion in the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard I.M. Two-time Wyoming Aquatic Athlete of the year and was the Speedo/NISCA Wyoming Swimmer of the Year 2001-02.

Favorite quote: "Practice makes permanent!"



Courtnee Adams

- 5-10 from Appleton, Wis.
- Broadcast journalism major
- Junior transfer from Auburn
- Four-time all-American
- Placed 15 in 50 free in NAAs
- Second-team All-MWC in the 200 meter fly

Motivation: "I listen to 311's 'Feel So Good,' and the fear of losing."



Kelli Einfeldt

- 5-1 from Salt Lake City
- Physics major
- All-MWC Academic Team
- As a junior she was a MWC championship finalist in both the 1- and 3- meter
- As a sophomore, she finished second on both the 1- and 3 meter springboard at MWC championships
- U.S. Senior National qualifier



Zach Anderson, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., trains in the freestyle.

Photo by Andy von Harten

Making a splash

Preseason polling puts the Cougs on track to take the conference title

By ROBERT JAMES

The BYU men's swimming and diving team is back in the pool preparing for the upcoming season and the annual Alumni Meet on Friday.

The team is looking to defend its Mountain West Conference title it won by more than 200 points last year.

In a preseason coaches poll, the three time MWC Champion Cougars were selected to win a fourth title.

The men gathered 16 votes beating out Air Force by four votes, with UNLV coming in third with 11 votes. BYU received four of the five first-place votes with Air Force

receiving one. The Cougars won last season's conference title by more than 200 points, and will be returning 18 lettermen after losing just one senior from last year's squad. Among those returning is senior diver and two-time second-team All-American Aaron Russell.

With one of the top recruiting classes in the nation and a core of 18 returning swimmers, the team looks to improve on last season's 23rd place NCAA finish.

Coach Tim Powers landed one of the best freshman classes in BYU history, signing several High School All-



Monica Ferrell, a team captain, competes in the 200-meter fly.

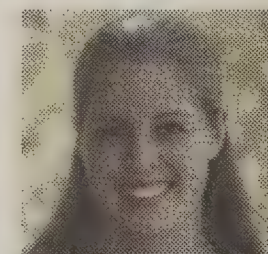
Photo by Mark Philbrick

Tamber Covington, 5-7, junior from El Dorado Hills, Calif., is a fitness and wellness management major. **Honors:** As a freshman, she finished 28th in the 100 breaststroke at the NCAA championships, set a pool and school-altitude record in the 200 breaststroke in her first-ever collegiate meet. In addition, she set a new meet record en route to winning the MWC championship. As a sophomore, she won the 200 breaststroke at the MWC championships and was named first-team all-MWC. **Favorite quote:** "If you cannot win, make the one ahead of you break the record."

Lyndi Juvan, a 5-4 junior from

Mesa, Ariz., is majoring in elementary education. **Honors:** As a freshman, she was named MWC Scholar Athlete. As a sophomore, she was a Cougar Club Scholar Athlete and was named all-MWC team member.

Kristen Egan, a 5-9 junior from McMinnville, Ore., is an undeclared major. **Honors:** As a sophomore, she was a Cougar Club Scholar Athlete and was a member of the Academic All-MWC Team. As a freshman, she was named Mountain West Scholar Athlete. **Preparation:** "I talk to people, pray really hard, and just focus on what I have to do."



Monica Ferrell

- 5-8 from Glendora, Cal.
- Civil engineer major
- 2002-03 team captain
- Cougar Club Scholar Athlete
- Academic All-MWC Team
- Second-team All-MWC 200 meter fly

Favorite quote: "The difference between ordinary and extraordinary is just the extra."

"This is one of the best freshmen classes in BYU history" coach Tim Powers

Americans.
 A freshman from Mesa, Ariz., was one of the premier 200- and 500-yard freestyle swimmers in the nation last year. After his senior year, Anderson was selected to attend the Olympic Training Camps at the training center in Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Travis Price, also a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., was a high school All-American in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle. Price barely lost to Anderson at the Arizona high

school championships in both events.

Mike Thomson, a freshman from Salt Lake City's East High School, returns from a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ.

Thomson, a former Utah Swimmer of the Year in high school, will bolster the Cougars strength in the freestyle, backstroke and butterfly sprint events.

Powers said, "Mike is a highly talented swimmer and we have been anxious for him to complete his mission."

Anderson, Price and Thomson are expected to make immediate contributions to the team this year.

Also returning from a mission is Kenny Carpenter, a sophomore from Glendale, Calif. He was first-team All-MWC selection his freshman season at BYU and qualified for the Olympic Trials in both the 100- and 200-meter butterfly prior to serving a mission.

The Cougars did not have an entry in the 100- or 200-meter butterfly last year.

In addition to the new

recruits and returning missionaries, the Cougars have eight athletes who were first-team All-MWC swimmers.

Senior Diver Aaron Russell, of Timpview High School in Provo, returns for the season. He is a two-time second-team All-America.

"This team will be very good," said Powers. "Provided they all work hard and push each other to achieve what they are capable of."



Women show strong with 20 returners

By JASON WELLS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The three-time West Conference Champion, Brigham Young University, has been selected by league coaches to win its fourth consecutive men's and women's swimming and diving conference titles. In the fourth consecutive year the BYU women are picked to win the championship garnering 7 points and picking up six of the eight

first-place votes. Colorado State gathered 40 points and one first-place vote to come in second, and UNLV claimed the third spot with 39 points, also receiving one first-place vote.

The BYU women are returning 20 athletes from last season's squad including Jamie Lambert the team's NCAA finals qualifier and MWC Champion in the 100-yard breaststroke, Amanda Grant, third-place breaststroke in MWC.

Men's Poll		
Pl.	Team (1st votes)	Pts
1.	BYU (4)	16
2.	Air Force (1)	12
3.	UNLV	11
4.	Utah	6
5.	Wyoming	5

Women's Poll		
Pl.	Team (1st votes)	Pts
1.	BYU (6)	47
2.	Colorado State (1)	40
3.	UNLV (1)	39
4.	Utah	34
5.	New Mexico	19



William Betz

- 6-0 from Logan, Utah
- Business major
- 2001-02 Cougar Club Scholar Athlete
- Academic All-MWC Team
- First-team All-MWC in the 50 freestyle, 200 freestyle medley, 400 free relay

Justine Beardall, 5-4, 125 lbs., a junior from Provo, majoring in electronics and information technology

Honors: Won the 1-meter event against UNLV, first-team all-MWC in the 1-meter, placed fifth in the platform event at the MWC Championships.

Randy Belliston, 6-0, 165 lbs., a junior from Magna, Utah, with an undecided major.

Honors: As a sophomore was in the Cougar Club Scholar Athlete, Academic all-MWC team, won three individual events during the regular season.

Kurt Mullen, 6-2, 195 lbs., a junior from El Paso, Texas, with an undecided major.

Honors: MVC finalist in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle, 1st place at the Blue/White meet in the 50-yard freestyle. Cougar Club Scholar Athlete, Academic all-MWC.

John Malfatt, 5-9, 165 lbs., junior from Louiseberg, Kan., with an undecided major.

Honors: Won the 200 butterfly against Air Force, second team all-MWC in the 100 backstroke.



Christopher Johnson

- 5-11 from Plano, Texas
- Psychology major
- Cougar Club Scholar Athlete
- Academic all-MWC Team
- First-team all-MWC in the 100 and 200 back at MWC championships



Jamie Lambert

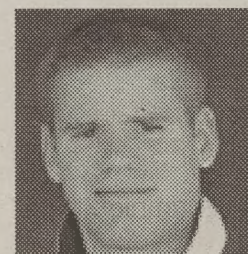
from Kamas, Utah
 Business and Wellness mgt.
 Finished first in the 100-yard breaststroke at MWC championships and qualified for the national championships

quote: "Where your feet, your body will follow"



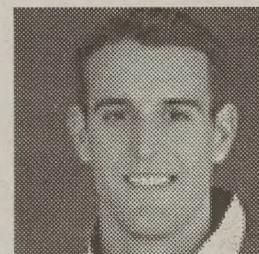
Michael Mullen

- 6-2 from El Paso, Texas
- Accounting major
- Cougar Club Scholar Athlete
- Academic All-MWC Team
- First-team all-MWC in the 400 free relay
- Second-team all-MWC in the 200 free
- Won two individual events during regular season, placed seventh at MWC championships



Aaron Russell

- 5-10 from Provo, Utah
- Portuguese major
- Cougar Club Scholar Athlete
- Academic All-MWC Team
- Won eight individuals events during regular season
- First-team all-MWC in the 1-meter, 3-meter and platform events



Brent Parker

- 6-2 from Spring, Texas
- Business major
- Cougar Club Scholar Athlete
- Academic All-MWC Team
- Tied for fifth in the 100 freestyle at the MWC championships
- First-team all-MWC in the 50 free, 200 free relay, and the 400 free relay, MWC champion in the 50-meter freestyle



Jeffrey Mason

- 6-2 from Mesa, Ariz.
- Sociology major
- Won 100 free at the Speedo Cup
- Won 11 individual events
- Second in the 100-free at the MWC championships
- First-team MWC in the 100 free, 200 free, 800 free, 200 free relay, 400 medley relay and 400 free relay



The men's team has a deep roster including Kip Kangogo, second from the left, who's a favorite for the national crown.

In the chase

Both the men's and women's teams
race Friday at pre-nationals
in Terra Haute, Ind.



Autumn Classic winner Breanne Sandburg is ready to show her best effort in the pre-nationals.

Women take Arizona Invitational

TEMPE, Ariz. — Extending their winning streak, the BYU women's cross country team took first place at the Arizona State Invitational Friday night. Kristen Ogden led the Cougars in a sweep of the top five spots with a time of 17:37 on the 5K course. Amy Bair finished a close second in a sprint to the finish with Ogden.

"I didn't know Amy was coming on, but I heard footsteps and Amy was there," Ogden said. "It was kind of exciting ... it felt like I had her support. We just worked together and finished the race."

Coach Patrick Shane said he was little surprised to sweep the top five spots. "You just don't expect that — a perfect score," he said. "There were a lot of good teams here, but most of them didn't have their top runners. But neither did we," Shane said this race will help him decide who to take to pre-nationals.

The BYU men's and women's cross-country teams are planning top performances at Friday's pre-national meet.

Both teams have stacked their A teams full of talented runners.

The women's team includes All-Americans like Kassie Andersen, Nan Kennard, Mikaela Mannova and Jessie Kindschi. The latter two who finished fifth and seventh respectively in last year's national meet.

Autumn Classic winner Breanne Sandburg and top B team runner Katie Martin will also join the women's A team.

"I think we'll do well," head coach Patrick Shane said. "We have a strong A team and we're healthy right now and we're running well."

Shane has not selected a seventh runner for the team, but will choose from the top finishers in the Oct. 11 sweep at the Arizona State Invitational.

Runners Kristen Ogden and Amy Bair took first and second places with fellow Cougars claiming the rest of the top five spots.

The men's team also has a deep roster including Kip Kangogo, who's a favorite for the national crown.

"Kip realizes what is ahead of him and he's been working very hard," men's head coach Ed Eyestone said. "He's a great athlete, a great individual and a great leader on the team so I think he'll be ready for anything."

Runners Lewis Jones, Steve Barrus, Nathan Robison, Chad Durham, Matt Adams and Bryan Lindsey will also race for the men's A team.

"The team is looking very, very strong," Eyestone said. "We've just been looking better and better and I'm very optimistic on how we're going to perform there."

Although the men's team will have had two weeks off from competition by the time Saturday's meet rolls around,

coach Eyestone said the break will be beneficial.

"The guys will be chomping at the bit, but it'll be good," he said. "It's allowed some of the guys to recover from injuries and allowed the other guys to get in a couple good weeks of training."

As the No. 11 ranked team in the nation, the men's team is training in hopes of pulling ahead of higher ranked teams.

"I really feel we can beat a lot of the schools ranked ahead of us," Eyestone said. "We always look forward to the chance we have to settle things on the field and that's one of the good things about pre-nationals."

Eyestone said concentrating on individual performance will lead to a high overall finish.

"If you just focus on yourself and not really worry so much about your competition, the competition will take care of itself," he said. "All I'm hoping is that our guys can maximize their potential and just run to the best of their ability when the time comes and beating some of the other powerhouse schools will take care of itself."

Meanwhile, the women's team is training to prove that they can hold their No. 1 national ranking.

"It's been pretty brutal," Shane said. "We've been training really hard with a lot of miles and a lot of hard workouts and they're tired. We'll be a little tired, but we'll rest enough that we'll have a positive experience on the course."

That good experience on the Indiana course is what both teams are seeking.

"The main mission for us is to go there and get a good look at the course, run a strong race to give us confidence going into the championship portion of the season," Eyestone said.

By BETHANY SORESENSEN

Robinson adds to high profile MWC coaches

UNLV brings plenty of firepower to LaVell Edwards Stadium for homecoming game

By JARED LLOYD

College football players and go. A few years in the night as the BMOC (Big Man on Campus), and then they disappear into the NFL, sometimes to be heard from again. The biggest name in the college community has much greater staying power. Head coaches not only remain when the stars have departed, but also must have the skills to draw more quality players to their university. Mountain West Conference has some high-profile head coaches. Sonny Lubick of Colorado State put Fort Collins on the college football map after arriving from Miami. Fisher DeBerry is now a man of the conference, having coached numerous over-achieving teams at Air Force for years. He faced a daunting chal-

lenge in 2000 in finding a coach to replace legend LaVell Edwards. They found Gary Crowton, a former coach at Louisiana Tech and offensive coordinator for the Chicago Bears, and he's done a remarkable job.

The most recognized face from the football world coaching in the MWC, however, is building a program in the desert. Coach John Robinson of UNLV successfully guided the USC Trojans for 12 years and the Los Angeles Rams from 1983 to 1991.

"He's the most famous coach in the conference since Edwards retired," UNLV associate director of media relations Andy Wallington said. "He has opened a lot of doors for the conference and for UNLV."

The Rebels knew they would be needing a new coach as the 1998 season closed. The athletic department formed a selection

committee, but it never met because a third party informed UNLV Coach Robinson might be interested.

In less than two weeks, the university contacted and hired Robinson to lead the Rebels.

It was an intimidating task. The Rebels were mired in mediocrity, having a small recruiting base and little success on the field. Robinson himself had been out of football for a year and didn't intend to get involved with coaching again.

"He was at the Washington Redskins camp with friend Norv Turner," Wallington said. "Each day of practice made him consider getting back involved on the football field."

Robinson wanted to stay in the west to use his California recruiting ties. He also enjoyed visiting Las Vegas as a tourist, which made UNLV the perfect fit for the well-known coach.

The Rebels have quickly taken advantage of the image of their new coach. 53 players on the 2002 team are from California, as well as eight high-profile transfers from PAC-10 schools. A benefit few think about is that parents of players remember Robinson from his days at USC and the Los Angeles Rams.

Unlike Crowton and other MWC coaches, Robinson is also the athletic director for UNLV.

"He's the only Division 1A coach/athletic director in the country," Wallington said. "He's enjoying molding not only the football players, but the whole department."

The addition of Robinson has made UNLV a nationally recognized program. After years of being known as basketball school, now the football team gets some recognition. QB Jason Thomas was mentioned as a pre-season Heisman Trophy candidate before the 2001 season, something unheard of for the Rebels before Robinson arrived.

"The national media started to pay attention to UNLV stories," Wallington said. "Now we're on national TV as much as anyone else."

On a local level, Robinson has taken advantage of the glamour of Las Vegas to inspire his team. Not only is the excitement of Vegas a useful recruiting tool, but many of Robinson's old NFL friends spend vacation time there.

"It's not unusual to have John Madden or Eric Dickerson stop by and talk to the team," Wallington said. "The players love it."

Although the Rebels haven't yet played to their potential this season, they are a very dangerous team. With an experienced coach to lead them, the Rebels have a bright future.



UNLV Sports

Jason Thomas will lead the Rebels during the homecoming game Saturday in LaVell Edwards Stadium.

Air Force flies by Cougs, 52-9

BYU held to negative yards in rushing

Back time was sweet for the Air Force Falcons Saturday after being humiliated last week 3-33, by the Cougars in the Falcons returned the

link we showed everyone that we have in Falcon 1," Falcon head coach DeBerry said after the game. "We've been waiting 365 days for this game."

only did AFA rack up 52 points they held the explosive offense to their lowest point in a while. Under head coach Gary AFA could only manage 16 points, six of them coming in the fourth quarter when the offense was safely in hand.

the lose is not completely surprising for BYU fans. Sure, it was a fashioned, take-em-behind-beatdown whipping. Yes, the Falcons never really got in sync offensively or defensively. The offense dominated in just about every facet of the game. A minus turnover ratio will do that to a team.

the silver lining still exists. The Falcons cut down dramatically on penalties. The boys in blue only had three penal-

ties for five total yards after averaging almost 11 penalties for 85 yards in their five previous games.

BYU also didn't make any mistakes on special teams, which is encouraging. Of course, they didn't have much opportunity to mess up, except on kickoff returns.

The real silver lining from a Mountain West Conference standpoint is this: Air Force is still undefeated. In the MWC continued effort to crack into the big money of BCS, the Falcons are the only team left with a realistic shot at doing so.

In order for AFA to make the big conferences sweat, they need to knock off Notre Dame next weekend, Colorado State on Oct. 31, and get a lot of help from other teams. If they can run the table and have victories over Notre Dame, CSU, and a surprising Cal squad, they might just squeeze in, something MWC schools have hoped to do for the last six years. So root for the Falcons to dominate, not just this weekend, but in the rest of their games ... it could lead to a big payday for the entire conference.

Hand Huggers

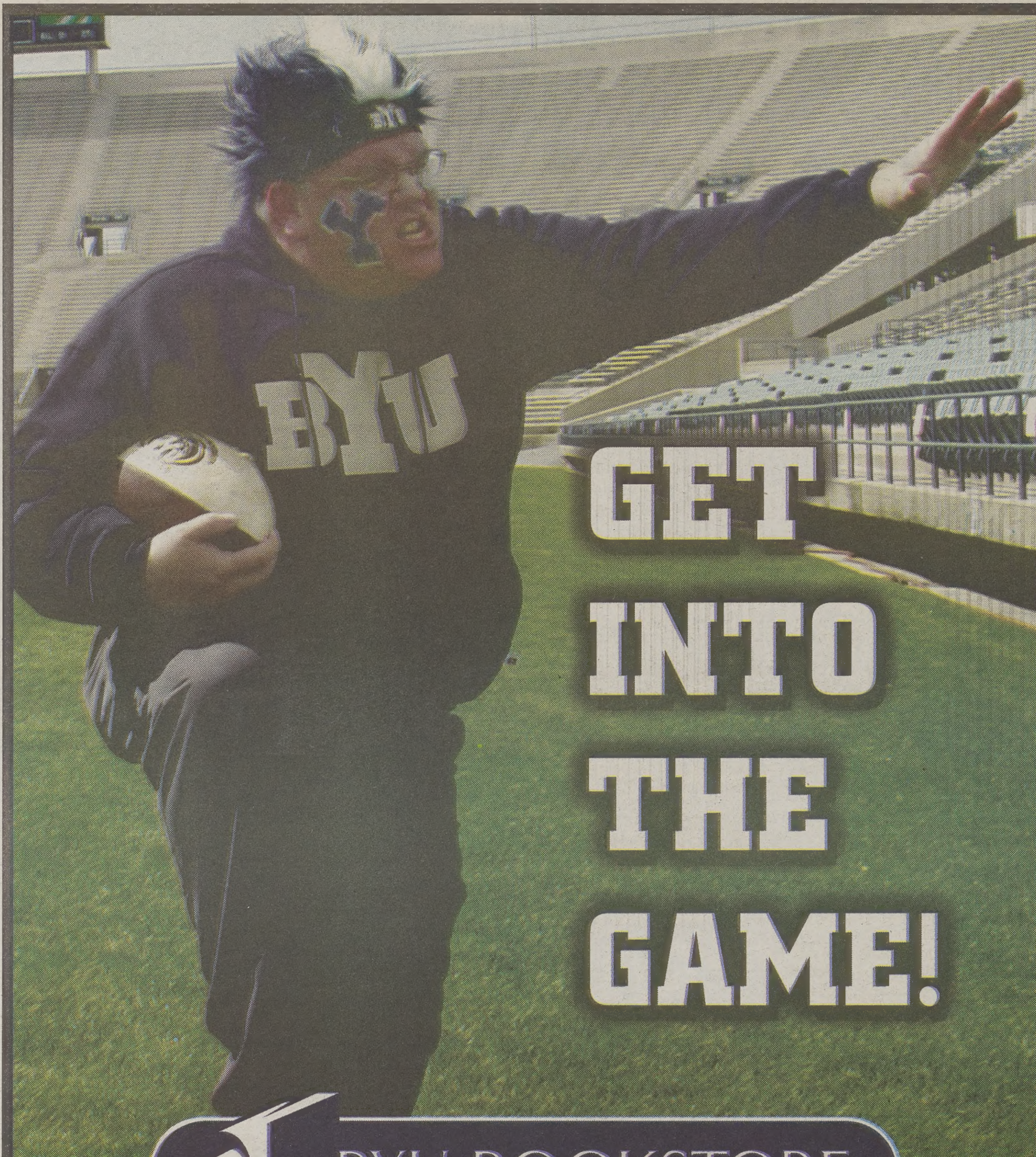
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